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RTHUR MORSE REVIEWS SITUATION

Over To Vyshinsky

President Eisenhower and the other by Mr Cabot Lodge the American delegate to the United Nations, have captured world attention this week. Mr Lodge's "ten facts which the world blot sd bluoda constituted damning indictment of Soviet Russin's active participation in the Korean war. There has never been any illusions about Russia's determination to sustain the Communist combatants, but the entalogue of weapons and materials which the Soviets have supplied to the Chinese and North Korean Reds shows that Russia, short of putting troops into the field, has been and continues to be the dominating protagonist in the Korean conflict. And no matter to what extent Mr Vyshinsky may deny Mr Lodge's facts, free and enlightened world opinion will remain satisfied that the indictment has been proved. It is not to be expected, however, that the Soviet delegates will feel either concerned or embarrassed by the accusalevelled against Russin. They are not attending the United Nations General Assembly with the intention of helping to find a solution to the Arthur Morse said: ordered to obey the dictates and

of the Kremlin, MR Vyshinsky has yet to sky, the General Assembly which we are most interested delegates will be waiting to should have resulted in some the outlook perplexing. see if the Soviet delegate contraction in our figures. pared to make no further £21/2 millions in Acceptances on move other than that pro- behalf of Customers. posed in the Indian resolution dealing with the POW issue which the Communist Assembly session, and which to £38 millions in our holdings was subsequently turned of Bills Receivable, which has his chance of indicating of seven greater and it not been has his chance of indicating of seven greater and it not been has his chance of indicating of seven greater and it not been has been along these lines, or by means of a compromise offer means of a compromise offer of the armistice question and £2½ millions and £2½ millions and £2½ trong arm of the Government of the form rumours of the insurgents will no longer be the insurgents will no adopt a materials available in the count transfer decided to adopt a monetary policy as the main instrument to effect his purpose to adopt a monetary policy as the main instrument to effect his purpose of the insurgents will not adopt a monetary policy as the main instrument to effect his purpose instrument Russia alone which can now break the deadlock. Refusal to do so amounts to self-condemnation of motives and principles. But if, by deliberately prolonging the decrease is partly off-set by an increase in Cash Balances of

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AND

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AHEAD. In a comprehensive review of the political, financial and economic situation in Asia, Sir Arthur also made these points: O "I think I can fairly say that during the past year the Eastern political situation as a whole did not deteriorate even though stability was lacking. Hopes of an early settlement in Korea have unfortunately been shattered; this naturally gives rise to nervousness and makes the outlook perplexing."

"The Chancellor of the Exchequer invented the slogan 'Trade Not Aid' which has been adopted as Government policy. If the basic principle as stated by the Chancellor were to be accepted and adopted by authoritative circles in the United States not only would the Dollar Gap be less menacing but there would be also better prospects for improvement of the standards of living in Southeast Asia."

e "Rice is a pan-Asiatic problem which particularly affects the countries in which we are most interested. It is becoming a far more serious problem than is generally recognised . . . the present situation is one which gives rise to great disquiet.

The net profit for the year Trading conditions in many obstruct, as far as is within mobing tenerges 1,321,405 after parts of the world, and partimaking transfers to reserves for cularly in the territories in their power, any endeavours contingencles, out of which re- which the Bank operates, have in this direction. Their serves full provision has been been more than usually difficult contempt for world opinion | made for all bad and doubtful throughout the year and your has long been established; debts and for the further writing Directors consider that, likewise their cynical dis- down of our Investments, which the existing unsettled political regard of the losses and appear in our Balance Sheet at conditions, it is essential to consufferings of the Chinese below market values. The tinue to pursue a conservative balance of profit brought for financial policy. and North Koreans who are ward from last year is \$8,075,332 distribution accordingly amounts

indicated that they are pre- Accounts and a decrease of some

On the Assets side the general bloc rejected at the previous recession in trade has resulted in down by the Peking Govern- decrease would have appeared turn in the tide and Burma has which could be acceptable millions respectively are also to the United Nations. It is shown in Advances to Custom-Korean conflict, the Soviets increase in Cash Balances of imagine they can intimidate some £3 millions. In this conthe free world from its although there has been a dedetermination to fight for crease in the total of Cash and what is honourable and just what is honourable and just, Money at Call the overall per- political future seems tecure livelihood of producers and the main rice consuming countries snowy creats of the mountain, they are sadly misleading centage of these two items to for some years to come, but the standard of living throughout in Asia the total consumption of 22,388 feet above sea level. thomselves. | our total Liabilities to Custom- country has serious economic the East which badly needs (Continued on Page 4) United Press.

POLITICAL SURVEY

Each year at this time when to \$25,398,737. As in previous I come to consider what should years, it is recommended that a be said about political developsum of \$3 millions he appro- ments in the East during the charges. He will probably printed to write down the value period under review I feel inconcentrate on making of Bank Premises and after clined to - pass the - subject by counter - accusations along allowing for this amount, the and to confine myself to a few as interim dividend of £2 per remarks on trade. But I realise America's alleged indulgence share and the final dividend of that this would be to shirk an £3 per share is now proposed, important duty to shareholders there remains a balance of who undoubtedly have a right views are on the political in China is completed with aspects of affairs. The business ling our position and with- Co-operation Administration, for there would be three supple- of British troops from the Supple the Communist Party. She was treatment of prisoners of \$9,489,174 to be carried forward to know what their Board's civilians. None of these charges can in any way be substantiated. In fact, as fixed one writer has pointed out, of some £33 millions cover last it is fatuous for Russia to claim that the whole of these charges for the post-war claim that the whole of these charges can in the post-war claim that the whole of these charges can in any way be substantiated. In fact, as fixed we see great that the considerations and consideration of the considerations and consideration of the co claim that the whole of there has been in the post-war international tug-of-war and of foreign trade in the maintenance of military her mark of the harden of the harden international tug-of-war and of foreign trade in the maintenance of military her mark of the harden is being years a very considerable in- international tug-of-war and of foreign trace in the description of the bargain, — she had Communist sympathies, the effect of changes of govern- countries of South and East "Trade no Aid", which has been institutions to those of peace. France-Peases rayinged by plague-carrying of our Balance Sheet during the affairs and on external relations are attacks and at the same two previous years increased by time boast that the Com- over £85 millions and last I can fairly say that which is growing at the rate of accepted and adopted by munists in North Korea year's figures constituted an allhave operating a highly lime record in the history of political education at least 50 million a year, authoritative circles in the efficient military organisa- the Bank. It is not surprising, did not deteriord as whole Although the national income of United States (as it is indeed the Bank. It is not surprising, did not deteriorate even though these countries is low in combeing accepted by many far-section. He was included the fall in the challity was include. Heres of perison with that of Western ing Americans and apparently by commander-in-Chief, General value of primary commodities stability was lacking. Hopes of parison with that of Western ing Americans and apparently by most certainly will come and the general recession in the unfortunately been is rapidly raising its standard would the Dollar Gap be less pointed out that he would like from the lips of Mr Vyshin- during the year in the areas in chattered: this naturally gives of living and in order to meet menacing but there would be

has any concrete proposal to Balance Sheet the contraction strengthened their position as a last to pay for the import comnected than just external action make for resolving the Balance sheet the contraction strengthened their position as a modities which are in ever- needed than just external action make for resolving the in this year's figures is reflected result of the popular elections. In this year's figures is reflected result of the popular elections. The United Nations have Current, Deposit and Other succeeded, in spite of critical therefore adequate scope for the modity outlook. The Governcountry in a stable and orderly resources to these areas. established her political posi-

tion in the world. TURN OF TIDE . Mulaya has seen a definite carty part of 1952. continues to prevail. The have been fully justified by the other food grains, oils and fats, philippines have many con- outcome of events. I do not fibres, sugar, tea, tobacco and troversial issues to solve but propose to dwell on the technithere does not seem to be a cal aspects of the Dollar portance. Rice is a pan-Asiatic serious danger of untoward problem, but I wish to remind problem which particularly changes. The Indonesian you of the fact that the countries affects the countries in which Government is unfortunately in which this Bank operates we are most interested. It is climber. Richard : Burdsall, 57, faced with dangerous and (with the exception of Japan) becoming a far more serious died from exposure and exthreatening problems, but has are agricultural countries large- problem; than is generally haustion during an attempt to successfully surmounted more ly dependent on their crops and realised. I referred to this mat- climb Mt Aconcagua; the highest

possibly to popular revolts against established governments which are naturally held to blame for any deterioration in conditions. Here there is fertile ground for political agitation by unscrupulous agitators with dubious or false ideological axes to grind. In such a state of affairs reactions arc felt throughout the world and thus also the industrial ecuntries are offected. This fact was pointed out by the influential Paley Commission, which was set up by President Truman to whom Addressing shareholders, Sir. ers has increased since last difficulties and if they cannot be it made a lengthy report last affect the June....The report contained the length year from 38.66% to 40.45%. solved this may well affect the June....The report contained the

This brings me to China in its final summing up:which at the present time is "If we fail to work for a closely following the Russian rise in the standard of living in line although there are some the rest of the free world, we prophets who foretell that one thereby hamper and impede the day this role may be changed further rise of our own and reversed. Were it equally lesson the chances of for China's serious in- democracy to presper and peace

raising. If, then, prices are depressed, the result may well

lead to unfortunate consequences

to the economy of producing

countries, to discontent and

volvement in Korea the out- to reign the world over." look for her economic develop- Naturaly we hope that a ment and for the new Five statement such as this by an Year Plan would be far happier, important presidential commis- formation of an international said that Britain would keep Tear Plan would be a mistake to deny sion will be given full weight military organisation in which well in mind her main task in born wife of the former United It would be a mistake to deny sion will be given tun weight military organisation in which is coming negotiations which will States Communist leader, was that great feats have been know so well, there is a wide with other member states. accomplished in railway know so well, there is a wide with other member states. construction and agricultural gap between preaching and pracproduction, but the fundamental tice. truth about China cannot easily ----- SLOGAN AS POLICY

to point with justifiable pride to tion. the work of the Point IV pro-Now that our banking interest gramme of the Mutual Security Britain would agree to withdraw the Canal Zone. in China is conflued to liquidat- Agency and of the Technical her troops from the Canal Zone, with others. I think that possibly 500 million people by the Chancellor were to be the Francisco of the Fran an early settlement in Korea countries, it is clear that Asia the Paley Commission) not only rise to nervousness and makes the demands of the people also better prospects for imvigorous efforts are being made provement of the standards of Undoubtedly the Governments to expand the production and living in South-East Asia. On the Linbility side of the of India and Ceylon have export of primary products so deliberately use the words "bet-India's outstanding leaders have increasing demand. There is to improve the trading and comperiods, in maintaining the diversion of our energies and ments of the East need to play their part and that is a vital tonight took drastic action During the past year we have one, but one thing I would urgo condition. Ceylon too, in spite seen that one of Her Majesty's most strongly—that no attempt of the loss of that great states. man, the late Prime Minister Government's main preoccupa- should be made to introduce pre-war rate of criminal violence. Mr D. S. Senemayake, has tions has been to try and bridge industrialisation on a rapid or the threat to the sterling area's wiser to concentrate all avail- popularie lenguing what is the "Dollar Gap" and to arrest large scale. It would be far gold reserves which was grow- able dapital and energies on Cosh mine which was growing increasingly serious in the food and agricultural production and on those ancillary industries Fyde, said would enable policewhich depend upon the raw

Bank's New Chief Manager



Mr Michael W. Turner, who succeeds Sir Arthur Morse as Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, photographed at his desk .--Staff Photographer.

British Proposals Fol Canal Zone Reported Drafted

London, Feb. 26.

gest, if needed, that Atlantic

Well-informed sources here

by saving General Naguib's face -

before Egyptian public opinion

who had said that Egypt would

Informed sources here said tonight that the to complete the required formal-British cabinet had drafted broad outlines of proposals to be made shortly by Britain to Egypt on bomits and poying on Chinese defence of the Suez Canal zone.

This source said that Britain would make two main proposals:

(1) That Egypt should agree, the technicians in the Canal that the Suez Canal zone should | Zone to be "neutrals." continue to be the corner stone | Britain is not expected to of the Middle East defence accept this proposal and to sug-

That would mean co-operation | pact technicians be selected. by Egypt's military forces and

the Canal Zone proper within evacuate the Canal Zone, there- portation order. accertained while strict. It is true that for some years the general framework of the regimentation persists and true the United States has been able Middle East Defence Organisa-

It was also believed that before the British have evacuated from she entered the United States.

British would agree to withdraw the Canal Zone.

WANTS "NEUTRALS" It is understood here that the Mchammed Naguib, has already

Action Against Cosh' Boys

London, Feb. 26. against thugs, or "cosh boys", who have trebled the country's Secretary, Sir David Maxwell men to "cope with the cosh boy

Mendoza, Argentina, Feb. 20.

Seizure Of Canton Properties

Britain Expected To Protest

Peking against the seizure British-owned wharves and warehouses in Canton. it is understood from an authoritativé source.

The properties, which include . two wharves and 10 warehouses, are the property of the China Navigation Company, a subsidiary of the great British China shipping and general trading concern of Butterfield and Swire.

The properties have been reized by the local Chinese authorities.

This follows extensive seizure of British property in Shanghal,

Early last summer the British China firms announced their intention to wind up business in China because they considered that trading conditions had become impossible under the Communist Government.

But despite diplomatic support from the British Embassy in Peking most British bilsinessmen In China, numbering between 600 and 700, have not yet been permitted by the Chinese authorities

These include acquiring exit staff.—Reuter.

Under House Arrest

New York, Feb. 28. Mrs Earl Browder, Russian-(2) Egyptian forces would be enter the Middle East Defence because she was too ill to be responsible for the defence of Organisation if Britain were to taken from her flat on a de-

> consider entering MEDO, after | yesterday it was alleged that belonging to, or affiliated with,

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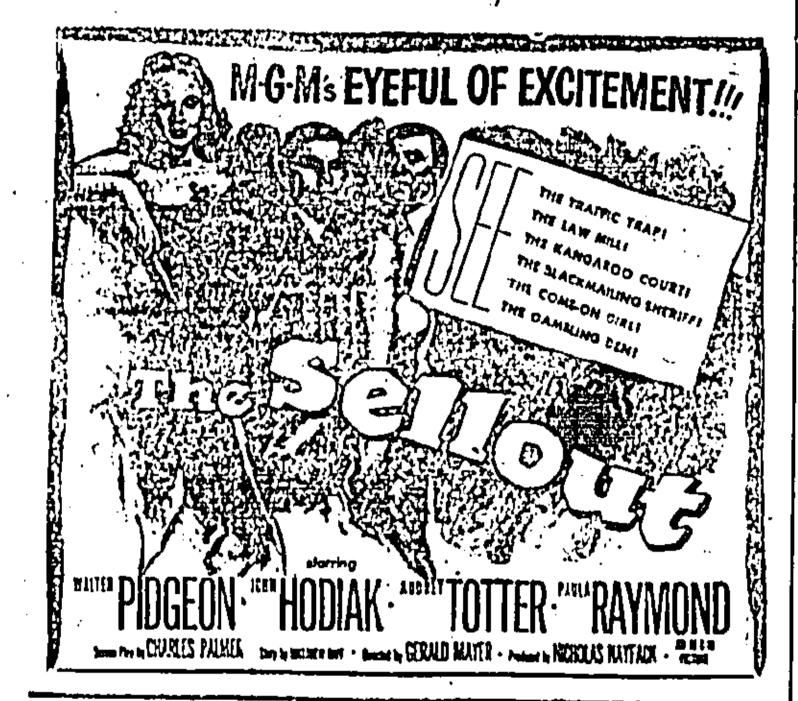
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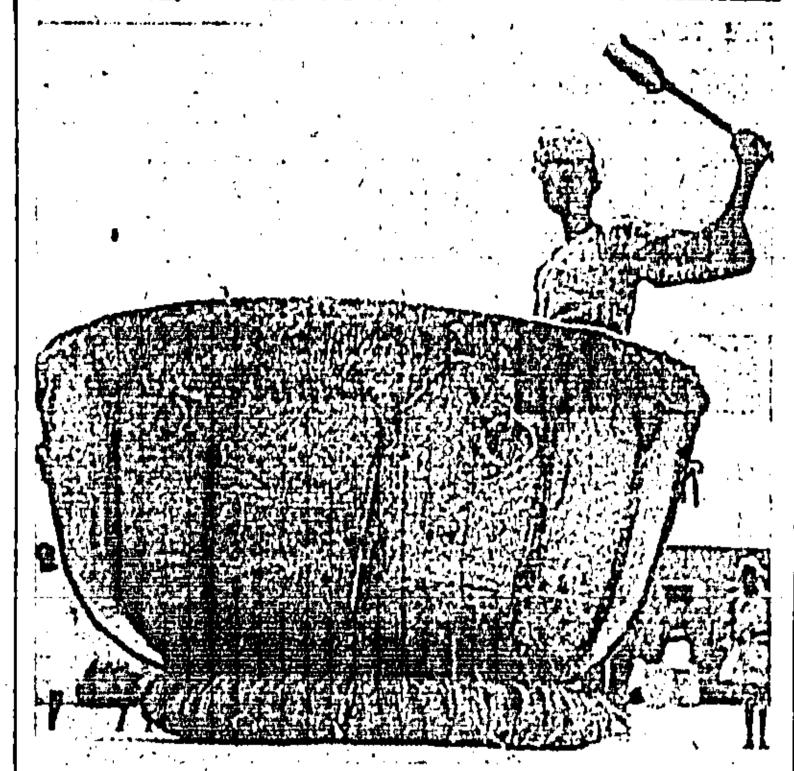
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British Rocket Research On



This huge drum is made of copper and Fasher, in the Sudan, as the local "Big Ben," with a Sudanese striking out the hours. The drum was sent to All Dinar, the Black Sultan of Dariur, Western Sudan, by the Turkish Caliph in Istanbul, before the first world war. The Black Sultan was a despot whose reign of terror ended with his death in 1916. -Express Photo.

New Defence Moves Expected In Far East

Washington, Feb. 26.

BRADLEY TO SPEAK

The importance of Republic

Far Eastern strategy will be

Violent Quake

A violent earth tremor was

Rica.-France-Presse.

Mobile, Alabama, Feb. 26.

Recorded

in Far Eastern defence.

Reliable diplomatic sources said today that Far East defence strategy involving Korea and Indo-China and close liaison between the Republic of Korea and Vietnamese forces would soon make public must, for security important strides.

These Far Eastern moves are also expected to result in closer liaison between the French General Staff in Indo-China and the Australian Defence Department in Melbourne.

Indo-China, to confer with fence Department and these talks brought into reality."

General Omar Bradley, chair- may have real value in future Sir Frank Sprigg man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Australian defence policy in the managing director of the Hawker immediately on his return to Far East, a defence exercise at SHAPE plans for Southeast Asia in the aircraft. Headquarters and Marshal Juin event of open Chinese aggression is expected there shortly after- against Indo-China.

The sources expected Marshal Juin's visits to General Mark Clark's Headquarters in Japan and to the fighting fronts in of Korea and Vietnamese forces Korea and Indo-China to result in the fight against aggression by Mr R. J. Woodhams, brother in close co-ordination of tactics in the Far East between the two war fronts and emphasised in an importent result in an exchange of views on this subject between Marshal Juin and General Bradley in

A French-Vietnamese military mission will leave Indo-China this week for Korea, to inaugurate a series of Haison discussed here by the French visits between the Republic of Premier, M. Rene Mayer, and Korea and the Vietnamese the Foreign Minister, forces, which are likely to re- Georges Bidault, when they sult in permanent Kerean and arrive here on an official visit Vietnamese missions being at-tached to each other's head-quarters.

on - or about March 27. The French Government is anxious that State and Defence Depart-

The purpose of the French-Vietnamese mission is chiefly to study Republic of Korea train-Kar East, especially as regards

Far East, especially as regards usefully applied to the training M. Bldault are bringing their

plans are afoot to send a Re- with the full knowledge of Bulgarian news agency said topublic of Korea or Vietnamese military mission to the Philip- gards future Far Eastern

policies.—United Press. High United States and French Staff officers attach great importance to close linison between the armed forces of the Far Eastern nations, General Bradley considers such visits of great importance to enable Staff officers of the different armed forces to know each other on personal terms.

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Eve Of Big Developments "FANTASTIC DREAMS NEARING REALITY"

London, Feb. 27. A team of British and Australian experts is leaving here today to set up the world's first privately-owned rocket station in Australia.

The Hawker-Siddeley group of companies announced that it is building a factory devoted exclusively to rockets and guided missiles at Salisbury, near Adelaide, South Australia.

The well-known British craft manufacturers mid new station would be in effect a field trial centre, in communication with Coventry Bevan Makes where basic research had been carried out since the war at the factory of Armstrong-Whitworth — the big armament works - under very heavy security.

The statement said that launching ramps, electronic gear, calibration and otlier test equipment was now being installed.

Mr H. M. Woodhams, managing director of Armstrong Whitworth, said: "We plan to carry out exhaustive shooting tests into the

strate-and tenospheres, and beyond. This is a private en-terprise venture of the Hawker Siddeley group in which a great deal of money is being invested. "We are, of course, working with departments of both the British and Australian Govern-

NEAR REALITY

"It is a great pity that the reasons, remain unaware of the immense and magnificent facilities placed by the Australian Government at the disposal of the Commonwealth rocket pro-

"Our research now indicates that we are on the threshold of great new developments. We They expected Marshal visit next month to Australia to are now at the stage where our Alphonse Juin, who is now in confer with the Australian De-one-time fantastic dreams can be Sir Frank Spriggs, KBE,

Siddeley group said "Rockets Paris. General Bradley is to M. Letourreau's talks in Mel- and guided missiles are the next reach Paris on March 7 to see bourne may accelerate defence stage after our very latest jet in the presidential elections.

"We have enough research at the back of us at this stage to convince us that investment in this new field is worthwhile. Our group proposes to be in the. vanguard".

The team leaving today is led of Mr H. M. Woodhams, Others in the team speech which General Bradley Bernard McQueen, Charles will make at Paim Beach, Black, John W. Cooper, all Black, John W. Cooper, all Florida,—on Merch-2, in which British, and three Australians, he will tell the American public Peter Arnholdt, John Cochrane of the responsibilities involved and Steven Hart.—Reuter.

Bulgarian Protest To Yugoslavia

London, Feb. 20. of Vietnam forces.

FUTURE CONTACTS

The visit would lay the foundation for future contacts between other Armed forces of Fighbasey in Paris they were the Far East, including those of Embassy in Paris they were d'Affaires, had to leave Yugo-the Philippines, but so far no anxious for both sides to meet slavia on February 13, the

A Note described the Yugoslav action as the result of a policy against peace and security in the Balkans in line with "the war plans and preparations of the aggressive Atlantic bloc", the agency said.

Yugoslavia sent a Note to Bulgaria on January 29 declar-ing that she should either give as just a political gesture. This may have been a mistake and while I cannot appears would be allowed to function. The French Minister for the States of Indo-China, M. Jean Letourneau, will pay an official this morning.

A violent carm tremot was normally or recall three Bulgarian representatives in Belgrade.

This reviveed the staff of the This reviveed the staff of the normally or recall three Korea and the implication of an

in Sofia.—Reuter.

A Forecast

Madras, Feb. 26. Ancurin Beyan, Britain's former Health Minister and initiator of the National Health Service, said here today all countries in the worldeven the United Stateswould eventually come round to adopting such a

scheme. Mr Bevan, who was addressing the Indian Medical Association, said: nation which cares will tolerate the achievements of modern science being shut off from a large section of the population on account of had organisation or poverty."

Lack of resources could be no reason for not starting d similar scheme in Lodia, Mr Bevan sald.—Reuter.

Stevenson Writes On Campaign

New York, Feb. 26. Mr. Adlui Stevenson today gave six reasons for his defeat These reasons were:

1.—Republican falsehoods bout his governorship of nbout

2.—Republican charges linking him with Alger Hiss.

3.—President Elsenhower's trip to Korea.

4.—The Republican "time for a change" slogan. 5.—President Elsenhower's "great popularity."

6.—A few wrong guesses.
Mr Stevenson discussed the presidential campaign in an article in Life magazine entitled "A Candidate Tells. A Candid

It will be incorporated into the introduction of a book of Mr Stevenson's campaign speeches to be published next month,

Mr Stevenson said that before the campaign got under way he feared that it would turn largely on "Korea, corruption and Communists in the Government etc."

He said that these were not really the controversial issues between him and Mr Elsenhower, That was why, he said, he had tried to "talk sense." He had ussumed that the Korean war would not be a "politically fruitful tree to shake during the campaign." He decided early in August that if he were elected he would make a quick journey to Japan, Korea and India.

"We kept the plan secret, carly settlement or the misleading use that was made of it, It was believed that the This reduced the staff of the I think he did the right thing to epicentre was situated West of Embassy to the same number go out there and that we will Nicaragua and North of Costa as the Yugoslav representation all benefit from his first-hand information."—United Press,

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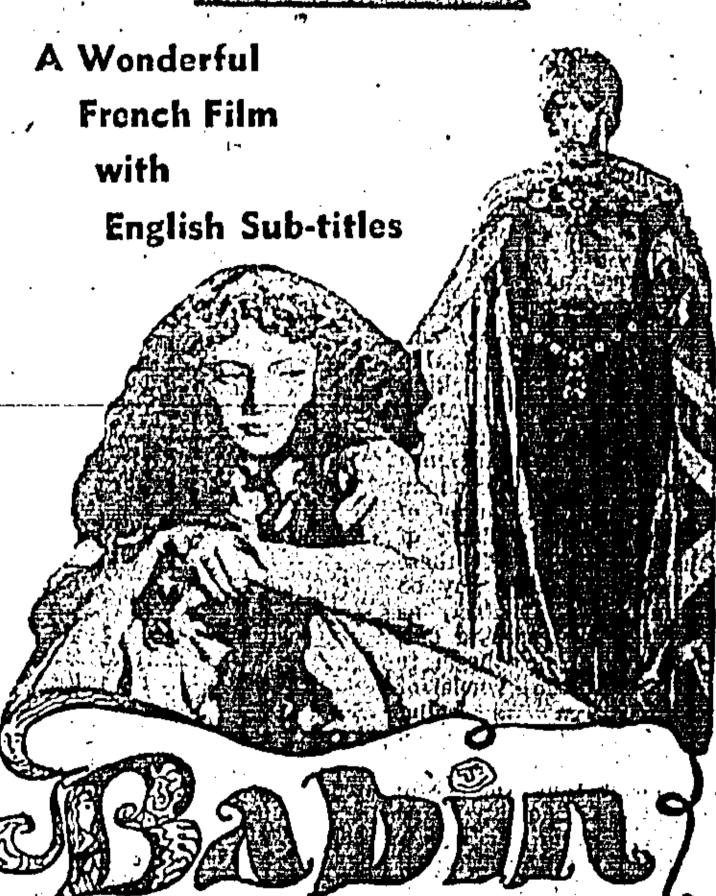
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Britain Planning Big Textile Sales Drive

Manchester, Feb. 26. Britain is planning a new sales drive to fight Japanese and other foreign competition in cotton textiles in British African Colonies.

co-operative marketing scheme Eistribution of seats will be! houses of Parliament. A vote Council and other organs would for cotton textiles.

The scheme needs the ro-1 operation of all sections of the industry to assure adequate and continuous supplies of the right types of cloth for the African Colonies-at prices cheap enough to effectively counter gempetition from Japanese and other foreign producers.

Sir Frank Platt, Vice-Chairman of the Lancashire Cotton Corporntion, one of the World's tonight.

posed sales drive is the fact that, | Saar 3. despite local import restrictions, Japan has been selling more Council will be the Government cotton textiles in the British of the European Community. Commonwealth Colonies than

Britain herself. At the International Cotton Textile Conference at Buxton, Lancashire announced its inten- majority. The other members National Ministers, which will in the second year of existence tion of winning back its world of the Council, appointed by take over the work of the Coun- of the community and only by markets and raising total cotton a cloth exports by more than 50 per cent over the 1951 level .--

P.O. Experts

Liverpool, Feb. 26: Two British post office officials leave here on Saturday for India where they will act as advicers to the Indian Government on the mechanisation of the Indian portal services. They are Mr Frank Wyait of London. They are going to for aid to under-developed areas. The experts will stry part of

Calcutta and Madras,

western region of the General charges of anti-Semitism behind Post Office. Mr Smith is a the Iron Curtain. technical consultant in the Battle plans for a sweeping London region.-Reuter.

· ACROSS

Suggested (8).

10 Tell (6).

13 Maxim (7).

Illad author (5).

Breakwater (4).

Sincere (7).

Royal lady (8).

Tendency (5).

Experimenter (6).

Pieces of furniture (8).

Instructed (7).

Opposite (7).

Poems (4).

Will Be Submitted To The Strasbourg Assembly

Paris, Feb. 26.

Parliamentarians from France, the three Benelux countries, Italy and Western Germany tonight finished drafting a European supranational constitution for submission to the Strasbourg Pre-Constituent Assembly on March 6.

The 113-article draft was adopted by 21 votes to four with four abstentions. The French Socialist leader, Guy Mollet, was among the abstainers.

The main points of the draft constitution are:

France 70, Germany 63. Italy of censure in the Peoples' have virtually no supranational 63, Belgium 30, Holland 30 and Chamber will be valid only if powers. Luxembourg 12. The Chamber will be elected of the deputies.

for a five-year period. Chamber but no final decision European government belonging countries. was taken on the strength of to the European Community

leading spinning combines, is national parliaments with the direussing the problems involved following distribution of seats; with other industry leaders here France, Italy and Germany 21 each; Belgium and Holland 10 The background to the pro- each; Luxembourg 4; and the

An Executive European

VOTE OF CENSURE

The President of the Hoard of be elected by universal suffrage by the people of France, Italy, has asked the cotton chief. Sic Frank Platt, to thrush out with other Langushive cotton men a other langushive cotton men a coherm.

4. The Economic and Social a question. Council with mainly consultative functions. 5. A Court of Justice. 😘

TRANSFER OF POWER

Concerted Russia Planned

 United Nations, Feb. 26. Informed diplomats said today that the United States and several other nations plan to today that Holland would refuse Altrineham, charge Russia and her satellites during the cur-Cheshire, and Mr P. E. Smith, rent session of the General Assembly with persecu-

of the accusations to include discussed among the delegations the six governments "without the time in Deial. They will Muslim and Christian groups it and there are no indications at the same time cutting away has evisit other postal centres in house to attend the minutes whather a condemnation at the same time cutting away also visit other possit centres is hoped to attract the support whether a condemnatory resolu- economic barriers between their including Bombay, Ahmedabad, is hoped to attract the support whether a condemnatory resolu- economic barriers between their

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Talk bombastically (5).

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14 Special occasions (0).

Intends (5):

19 City of Italy (6).

Commerce (5).

25 Plays a part (4)

16 Letting contract (5).

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Bucket (4).

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Reposes (5).

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XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Marred, 5 Lasts,

B Minim, 9 Reinil, 10 Bulge, 11 Ravel, 12 Exit, 18 Resis, 10

Aerate, 18 Vessel, 20 Reels, 22 Belt, 28 Dives, 25 Poses, 26 Nettle, 27 State, 28 Meets, 29 Spades, Down: 1 Murderer, 2 Re-

Scaman (6).

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Sufficient (5).

of London. They are going to India under the Colombo Plan tion of Muslims and Christians as well as Jews. Through enlarging the scope religious policies are still being part of the political set-up of

of Arab and other nations who tion will be presented or nations." Mr Guernier is Assistant otherwise might be reluctant to whether the attack will be Mr Guermer is Assistant go along with nothing but limited to a verbal accusation, project for a single market denunciation of Russia's antiemerged as it became clear Luxembourg.-Reuter. that Arab nations were unwilling to go along with what

British Crossword Puzzle defence of Zionism. But they were considered more likely to add their voice to a general condemnation of

anti-religious policies. Diplomats believed that such a concerted move would have the added effect of hampering the current Sovict offensive to woo Arab governments through anti-Zionist attitudes.

would amount, in one sense, a

The most notable of them and one of the first indications | regiments will use this week. of Russia's new Near Eastern policy -- came last Autumn when the Communist bloc here switched its votes in a plenary session to help kill an Israell- route to Seoul. inspired resolution calling for Arab-Israeli peace talks.— United Press.

Royal Style And Titles

London, Feb. 26. A bill embodying the Royal style and titles by which Queen Flizabeth II will be known in Britain after her Coronation was given a formal first reading in the House of Commons

There was no discussion. This will come on Tuesday, when it is hoped to pass the bill through all its stages. As Queen Elizabeth is also

Queen of all the Common- Press. wealth countries except India___ which recognises her only as head of the Commonwealth-her title will vary in different parts of her realms.

The form for the United Kingdom is "Elizabeth the

it has the support of three-fifths | 8. The European Community will be able to conclude inter-3. The Council of 'National national agreements and treaties Without prejudicing the final Ministers has as its task to har- within the framework of its status of the Sanr, the com- monise the work of the Execu- competence. The Community mittee decided that It too tive Council and the different will not as co-ordinator for the should be represented in the European governments. Each foreign policies of the member

The Eexcutive Council can act delegates one of its Ministers to for all countries concerned when 2. A Senate elected by the sit on the Council of National the Council of National Ministers had agreed unanimously on

COMMON MARKET

9. The European Community is asked to establish progres-6. The European Community's sively a common market with a Parliament will take over the free flow of goods, capital and functions of the assemblies of manpower. The Community is the Coal and Steel Pool and the competent to take the steps The President of the Execu- European Defence. Community necessary for such a developtive Council will be elected by when this is set up. The same ment. But the draft said these the Senate with an absolute applies to the Council of measures could only be launched cil of National Ministers.

10. The Senaté will be set up in the month following the treaty taking effect. It will have to fix the date for the elections of the Peoples' Chamber, but no later than six months after the treaty has become valld. The draft constitution will

be known as "the Statute of the

DUTCH STAND

Rome, Feb. 26. The Dutch Foreign Minister. Johan Willem Beyen, said here political community unless it provided for a single market. He told reporters that, in the

view of his Government, it would be harmful to try to pool M. Beyon was outlining the

The idea of including charges for study by the Foreign the anti - Muslim Ministers of France, Western practices of the Soviet Union Germany, Italy, Belgium and

Helicopters Replace Trucks

. A helicopter lift is carrying forward all food, fuel and ammunition that two front line The test—the first on such a .scale—is being made in the Panmunjom Bunker Hill sector guarding the main invasion Its efficiency in battle was

Korea, Feb. 26.

tested in Wednesday's successful attack on the Communistheld hill fortress. While the attack was going on the "birds" shuttled supplies to the front and carried back the wounded. Regiments parked their trucks and turned over the supply job to 12 Sikorsky helicopters that can carry 1,000 lbs. each

Captain Richard Kurth, Jnr., praised the helicopters for their work during the attack. "1 knew I would not be able to count on trucks to haul up all the ammunition we would need and it worried me," "he said. But the helicopters brought us plenty of stuff to

All the ammunition used by the attacking troops as well as artillery and mortar shells for supporting fire were brought in by the helicopters, — United

Juliana's Visit To Britain

The Hague, Feb. 26. Queen Juliana and Prince Second, by the Grace of God, of Bernhard of the Netherlands the United Kingdom and returned home today, after a Northern Ireland and of her one-day visit to Britain where other realms and territories they thanked Queen Elizabeth trieve, 3 Emir, 4 Dilates, 5 Liberal, 6 Amulet, 7 Tight, 14 Select- Queen, Head of the Common- and the Duke of Edinburgh for ed, 15 Shatters, 16 Assists, 17 Relents, 19 Eldest, 21 Elope, 24 | wealth, Defender of the Faith."- British aid during the recent

150-Year-Old Mystery



Dr Starcke, a Danish M.P., is trying to solve the mystery of the murder of Glerirud Bodenhoff, who died at the age of 19 about 150 years ago. The investigations have revealed a skull which, according to an expert, is that of a young woman of not more than 22. Although the skull shows no marks of violence, its position when found (face downwards). is considered to be important in the solving of the mystery. Dr Starcke believes he is related to the murdered woman. Here Dr Starcke and the expert examine the jawbone from the skull of the murdered woman.—Express Photo.

Free World Tired Of Russian Invective

New York, Feb. 26. The chief Australian delegate Sir Percy Spender, bluntly told the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, today that the free world is weary of the European Community."-Reu- Russians' "tirade of invective and vituperation."

Sir Percy asked M. Vyshinsky to produce "by way of a change some real and constructive approach to this desperate and difficult problem" of Korea.

Jewish Leaders To Confer

London, Feb. 26. Jewish leaders from Europe, the United States and Israel will meet here tomorrow to consider the future of 2,500,000 Jews in Communist Eastern Europe. They will prepare for a conference of worldwide Jewish organisations called by the Jowish Agency in Zurich, Switzerland, March 10 to discuss reported anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. —Reuter.

VISITING THE FAR EAST

Washington, Fcb. 26. The Air Force Secretary, Mr ing for peace, and peace Talbott, left by plane today for denied them by the ambitions his first inspection of units and and by inhuman intransigence installations in the Pacific and of Russia and China," the Far East.

He was accompanied by General Carl Spantz, former Air war and possibly other Far Force Chief of Staff, and three Eastern problems before a senior members of the Air Force Korean armistice has been headquarters staff.

spections and hold conferences of such negotiations and how Korea.—Associated Press.

most members awaited M. Vyshinsky's views before expressing their own. M. Vyshinsky was not present as Sir Percy spoke. sky, the free world is not at

The Australian's speech to

the United Nations' 60-nation

Political Committee came as

Sir Percy said: "M. Vychinall afraid—as you seem to think-of your propagands. It is simply sick and tired of it. We are weary of the same tirade of invective and vitupera-Sir Percy, the only speaker

today, repeated the charges first made yesterday by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, that Russin started and is supporting the Red was effort in Kerca.

Sir Percy said the United Nations must stand firm on the principle of not sending home any Red prisoner who says he fears for his life under the Communist regime.

YEARN FOR PEACE Sir Percy said, "The peoples of all the world and especially those whose kith and kin are fighting in Korea . . . are yearn-

Sir Percy deprecated Communist proposals for a political conference to settle the Korean reached and prisoners returned. He said, "It is easy to imagine During his week or 10-day what further demands they

trip, Mr Talbott will make in- would make during the course at Far · East · Air Force head- stubbornly they would press for quarters and commands, includ- satisfaction of those demands, ing the Fifth Air Force in always holding our prisoners as hostages."-Associated Press.

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SUPREMO IN KENYA WANTED

European Leaders Make Request

Nairobi, Feb. 26. European leaders on Kenya's Legislative Council tonight put forward a fresh demand for the appointment of a Supreme Commander on the Malayan pattern to direct full-scale operations against the Mau Mau terrorists.

They made their demand at a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Colony's Emergency Council over which the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, presided at Government

Major-General William Hinde, the Governor's Chief Staff Officer and the Commissioner Mr Michael Police, O'Rourke, were present. Havelock, sceretary of the organisation of the Legislative Council, speak of the extreme

concern which Europeans now felt over the divided command In operations against Mau Mau. Mr Havelock said the recent appointment of Major-General Hinde as chief co-ordinator of Government measures against the terrorists had failed to -achieve a welding of the Government forces into a solid team. The European leaders said today that they were in full agreement with the views of General Sir John Harding, Britain's Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who had emphasised on his recent visit the need for complete co-ordination and co-operation between the

TERROR GROWING

One of them told Reuter that the lack of co-ordination between various services had led to complete chaos and efforts were being dissipated through lack of central control. Nobedy knew who was his master or who was ultimately responsible for policy, this informant said. Despite the efforts of 20,000

Army, Police and civil popula-

troops, police and home guards the Mau Mau terror was growing. Apart from the appointment of a Supreme Commander with untrammelled authority to stamp out the menace, the . European leader said these were two of the measures urgently necessary.

1. All Kikuyus must be concentrated in adequately guarded special villages to form the busis of resettlement and rehabilitation.

2. Ruthless action against all foreign subversive influences and the removal, by force if necessary, of the thousands of African forest equatters who are the "lifelines" for food and information for the terror gangs.—Reuter.

Worried By Competition

Zurich, Feb. 26. Advances made in the United States in the improvement of cotton fibres will be discussed by master cotton spinners of the world at a series of five European conferences in May

A committee of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Associations adopted the proposal, which came from a United States delegate, at the opening of a two-day con-

Mr Reid Dunn, Jr., Director of the Foreign Trade Division of the United States National Cotton Committee, said the "operating factor" in his committee's offer was the need to meet competition from synthetic fibres.

Thirty-eight committee members from 14 countries attended today's meeting.—Reuter.

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calories is from 10% to 24% There is for instance the question of Government participation which under present circumstances seems difficult to avoid. Yet many autrorities consider ments ceased to interfere. mainly concerned.

obtained the necessary authority minor fluctuations. to open our own office in Paris where we first appointed agents in 1865. We have found very sultable premises at No. 22 Place Vendome and we hope to commonce business there about the middle of this year. In due course our Lyons Office will be closed. It was first established Profits Tax due no doubt to the there 72 years ago in connection with the important silk business | deal with this work during the of those days, which has now, sad to say, come to an end.

UNRUFFLED PERIOD Looking back at the past year in Hongkong I think you will agree that by and large it has been, a surprisingly unruffled period. At the beginning of the year there appeared to be many possibilities of political impediments to steady development, but law and order was maintuined throughout. For this we have to thank the efficiency of our Commissioner of Police and his men as well as the salutary effect of the presence of British military force who are so welcome and valuable to Hongkong. As a consequence there has been good progress in all the services provided by Government. The Public Utility Services have continued to develop, particularly the electricity companies whose Donations will be remitted to The Lord Mayor of London's Distress Fund output for the needs of the com-

But I must mention here that quite a considerable trade to and from China, by-passing Hongkong, has been proceeding from European continental ports direct to various ports in China and back again. I do not intend to refer to the rumours about a possible blockade of the China coast but I want to emphasise that the present Hong-kong export trade to China, as is well known, is strictly licensed under arrangements made though there are departments world's consumption for 1952 is whose economy and pruning may world's consumption for 1952 is estimated as likely to be higher than in 1952 while production may be lower. Unfortunately there is a curtain of uncertainty hanging over the U.S. synthesis in the New Year's Honours List gave great pleasure to his many friends in Hongkong, is also lice to a change in policy.

The production of tin was not very much below the 1951 total of 57,100 tons, and under ed under arrangements made business community will give with the Home Government than their full backing in such such and it does not include any event as the is able to take. strategic commodities. Hongkong in fact is strictly complying with the Upited Nations The Federation Government of prospecting for new tin-embargo on items useful in the and Singapore have accumulated bearing areas, the industry is in production of arms, munitions satisfactory surpluses in their a satisfactory condition and the

munity has doubled since 1949. Domestic supply has increased in line with the large housing development but the industrial supply has expanded even more below a proper nutritional standard and the production of rice is lagging behind demand, while rice supplies to the international market were under 5 million tons last year as against over 8 million tons in pre-war years.
Moreover a standard grade of rice which before the war sold at between £5 and £7 a ton has recently been fetching be
incal industries with lew exceptions, have steadily expanded and on balance 160 more factories were registered in 1952 than in 1951. Although most of these industries are on a very small tween £80 and £100 a ton scale their total output amounts in the free markets. Ways of to an appreciable figure: their solving this problem are being exports alone are estimated to widely discussed and considered. have been worth nearly \$500 millions in 1952 and textiles accounted for some 63% of this

The Hongkong Clearing House figures were about 20% lower that larger Asiatic supplies than in 1951 as was to be ex-would be available if Govern- pected, but they were almost exactly the same as in 1950. As in past years I will now The Bank Note circulation deal one by one with the various | figures again remained steady countries with which we are at just over \$801 millions while the local retail price index First of all you will be ended the year slightly lower interested to know that we have than a year earlier after only

COLONY'S FINANCES

The finances of the Colony remain highly satisfactory. The latest returns show that revenue is likely to exceed the estimates by a considerable sum owing mainy to a surprising increase in the Earnings and additional staff appointed to year, 'The Financial Secretary' is to be congratulated on the happy position in which he March 31st last year already he has the Development Fund, with a balance of over \$57 millions on the same, date, to which the trading profits for the year are to be added. The

kong by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent at the end of October was a very successful and welcome event which has contributed further good relations between all communities, not only in Hongkong but also in Malaya and Borneo.

articles in the United Kingdom that governments will interfere the end of the war. In fact round the obstructions set in the so-called boom in Hongkong the way. merely covered the period when, as a result of rearmament and the consequent rise in commodity prices following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Branch comes next in import- extensions to the Colony's world trade figures became in- ance. We are vitally interested electricity and water under-1950 to June 1951, when the about the developments there in recently to make a gift of £1 United Nations' embargo was the past year that it is difficult million to Her Majesty's Governimposed on shipments of strate- to know where to begin and ment as a gesture of goodwill. gic goods to China. After that where to end. I must necesperiod Hongkong's monthly sarily be concise, but if you trade figures (excluding only want fuller particulars about China) settled down rather internal political and social above the line of early 1950 garairs I recommend that you which had been a very satis- should read some of the importfactory period for trading, ant speeches made by the High Coming to 1952 you will find Commissioner, General that the total import figures Gerald Templer, 'n the course (even including China) were of the year. nimost exactly the same as for Further, the average monthly export from Hongkong topics of the day is the comin 1952, to countries other than munal problem—that of rela-China, were higher than any tions between the Malays and similar monthly figures, except Chinese-which arises constant-China at \$830 millions have the friendliest bonds only shown a fall of about 3% understanding and goodwill emphasising how very important in the last three years, but exports to China in 1952 were is of the highest importance. down to \$520 millions as compared with \$1461 millions in 1950 and \$1604 millions in 1951. The advantage we gain by the excess of imports from China is obvious and while the loss of so much export trade to China is of course a serious matter, the trade was in 1950 and 1951 an Malaya at the head of affairs, exceptional phase caused by with a clear unheritant line of fidence in the long term outlook China's stocking up on account policy. There is greater efficiency for the natural rubber industry of the Korean war.

and implements of war. ... revenue accounts during the Malayan figures remained about

Last Address To Shareholders



Sir Arthur Morse, flanked by members of the Board of Directors, is seen here this morning delivering his final address to shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation prior to his retirement next month. - Staff Photo-

likely to have another good with trade values. If the volume lions and \$10 millions respecsurplus to add to the General of trade is considered it will be Revenue Balance which on found that the tonnage of commercial cargo recorded here, in amounted to \$219 millions and 1952 was 10% lower than in 1951 and 30% lower than in 1950. In this respect price changes and other inctors complicate the

Legislative Council was there- Although Hongkong's entrepot fore fully justified in approving, trade with countries other than Her Majesty's Government of a throughout 1952 there have reincluded in the estimates for trade imposed by governments about 85. It should not be forthe current year, as a contribu- are very much the fashion penditures include \$144 millions tion to the cost of reinforcing everywhere. For instance the restrictions on Japanese trade but it is to be feared that it will Brunel, a land of promise but tressing to hear further reports put into force here recently by hardly be possible to eliminate needing enterprise and labour. of famine in large areas of our Exchange Control at the in- this heading from the accounts Enterprise is handicapped by Bombay State but fortunately stance of the Home Government for some years to come although the chronic shortage of labour prior to this the food situation are proving harmful to Hong- we hope that the amount will but it is difficult to believe that had been better. An important kong merchants and to the entre- be lower in future. Hitherto, satisfactory means cannot be Government Minister not long pot trade from which we all epart from the contributions devised to unravel this problem ago referred publicly to the benefit, Similarly the recent im- made by the Home Government while ensuring that proper subject of "Indianisation" in nort regulations imposed in and \$4 millions donated by the safeguards are adopted. Enter- non-Indian firms. He brought Indonesia added to the above Singapore Government, the prise is, however, certainly ap- the matter forward in a modermentioned restrictions are affecting our export trade to that As regards trade, there have country which in 1952 reached period been borne by the Company whose development acceptable so long as adequate various references in record figures. We can only hope the "collapse of the boom" as little as possible with the Hongkong which is alleged stream of trade which eventually have prevailed here since almost always finds its way

MALAYA

After Hongkong our Singapore Thus Hongkong's trade in the political and economic takings. So satisfied is Singa- to the account set up for recon- value for a long time to come. were exceptionally trends in Malaya and there is pore with its financial position from the summer of so much that could be said that the Government decided One of the really pressing

the above-mentioned by in connection with Maleyan Indeed imports from affairs. The need to coment

because of the satisfaction at situation. having a vigorous leader. in

insignificant Public Debt: he is trade I have so far dealt only ments have deficits, of \$97 mil- the same as in 1951. tively, in their budgets for the current year. The Federation very important primary indus- phasis on agriculture, transport hopes to cover its deficit by the tries upon which the economy and power development both in Security Loan of \$100 millions of of Malaya is almost too vitally this plan, in the Colombo Plan 5% interest which was author- | dependent I must mention that | and in the loans or grants ised last November: half of this some advance is being made in received from the World Bank has been successfully issued at the establishment of secondary and from United States sources, par and another \$10 millions is industries for which however shows that India believes that at present on tap. I must con- there is still much scope. There this is the most important way fess that when this loan was are also interesting possibilities of raising the standard of living floated it was rather galling to in future mining expansion for of the people, which is the on December 31st, the gift to China remained very active recall that only two years ago we which external financial and central objective of the plan. were urged to subscribe liberally, technical assistance will be re- It is also interesting to note further sum of H.K.\$8 millions cently been signs of hesitation 334% Loan which now stands at over and above the \$16 millions and unfortunately hindreness to 334% Loan which now stands at

Federation cut of ordinary and expansion continues with- time is allowed for training, and yearly revenue. Now it has out check. Brunei State is re- the final proposals are reasonbeen decided by the issue of the ported to be considering a new Security Loan, repayable in 10- Five Year Plan: this has not 20 years, to spread a small part yet been published but the of the load over a longer period State's large surplus of revenue

of time. In September last the over expenditure should enable Singapore City Council' floated it in due course to make the millions at 5% repayable in 10 bours. North Borneo's finances to 20 years, mainly to finance showed a surplus of ordinary

struction and

of the country,

TRADE FIGURES

As compared with 1951 the Malayan foreign trade figures for 1952 at first sight appear plarming since they show a drop from M.\$10,710 millions to M.\$7,642 millions or 29% in the year. However it must be remembered that 1951 was an exceptional year with trade figures no less than 56% higher than in 1950. Moreover in find that while rubber exports M.\$2,000 millions, other exports were actually higher in 1952 than 1951—a significant fact between these two communities the rubber industry is to Malaya. the reversal of the But probably the most cheering favourable balance of visitle feature of the present situation is trade which was M.\$1,066 that public confidence and morale millions in 1950 and M.\$1.270 has gained strength throughout millions in 1951 to an adverse the year as a result of the success | balance of M.\$52 millions in 1952 | against the Communists and was certainly due to the rubber

There is, however, still conin the administration, even especially as both the United though there are departments States and the rest of the

> total of 57,100 tons, and under present conditions and prices not much improvement in outcepting the continuing difficulty

export trade figures were seriously affected by the fall in prices of rubber and copra and dropped by \$49 millions. This resulted in a small adverso balance of trade of \$5.6 Import figures were practically the same as in 1951. There has been no little dis-satisfaction in North Borneo at the slow progress made in reconstruction which it was hoped to finish at the latest by the end of 1951. Now the deadline has been fixed for the end of 1954 which should give ample time for this long over-due work to be completed. Our new office at Jesselton should be ready for occupation some time this autumn.

INDIA INTERESTS

Our interests in India being limited to Calcutta and Bombay are not extensive but they are important by reason of the link maintained with our offices in other Eastern countries. Early in 1952, following a considerable amount of overtrading, a collapse of prices took place affecting many commodities, and markets were seriously depressed for some months. India has recently been called "bastion of stability and peaceful endeavour". This is an apt phrase even if her political and economic stability

has yet to be fully tested. But her "peaceful endeavour" can be observed not only in the political world but particularly in her new and ambitious "Five Year Plan" which has been In dealing with Hongkong's postwar years, but both Govern- | 39% of the world's output- | widely applauded in spite of been set too high and is not Having referred to these two sufficiently precise. The emthat in regard to her proposed industrial development, first priority is wisely, given to the fuller utilisation of the existing Let us now cross the sea to industries producing goods from on account of the "Emergency" British North Borneo and local raw materials. It is disfinancial burden of the "Emer- parent in the activities of the ate way and no doubt the gency" has throughout the whole British Malayan Petroleum principle will in the main be

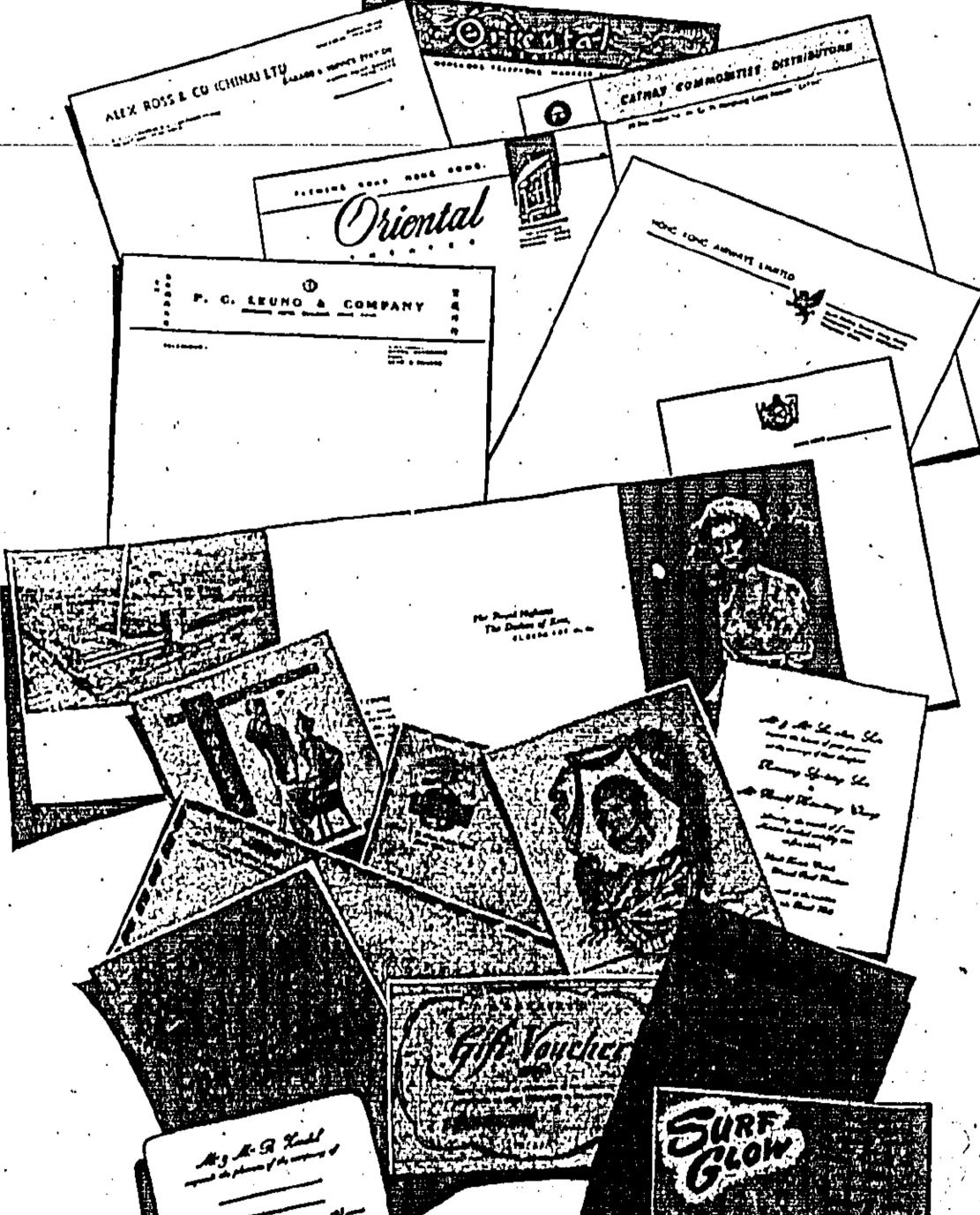
> World-Bank Mission to Ceylon successfully a small loan of \$25 | territory a model to its neigh- tumn. It contained many im-Caine was published last suand as a reference book rerevenue over expenditure of \$7 garding Ceylon's general economillions which was transferred mic position it will be of great development Recommendations for a six The latter year development programme a shortfall were sketched in considerable of \$61/2 millions for the current detail and the establishment of year, to meet part of which a Ceylon Development Corporaconsideration is being given to tion was proposed in which the the flotation of a loan of Government, the Central Bank £500,000. The terms of such and the commercial banks are a loan will need very careful watching if it is to be success-

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The Triumph of

Suppose," said Kustenje, "that the papers Suct leaves about in his room so carelessly really are what we want?" That sentence was his death-warrant. He was reported for uncultural bourgeois deviationism, for being a paid spy of the English and Americans, for appointed to try him said, "Thero is no case to try. He is already pronounced guilty by the people." The suggestion that a vile Fascist-Capitalist, a tool of the English plutocrats (meaning Suct), should be able so easily to fool the People's us already for a standard for a specific specific control of the English for a specific specific specific control of the English for a specific control be able so easily to fool the People's Secret Police, the dreaded Ujna, threw Kaknic into a fury. Suet's room at the Hotel Czespul was ranuacked again, the mattress was ripped up, the ceiling taken off, the

floor lineked up, the walls knocked

The Parisian shirtmaker the regarded as the eleverest and the most dangerous agent of world war. Monde as "the only shirtmaker the all unconscious of his fame, worked at the report and completed worked at his report, and completed the papers he was to take to the Minister, Stogscal, to conclude the

boots all with sand when a boy with measies passes on a bus." And for a masses passes on a bus." And for a masses passes on a bus." And for specialist who has stroked the entire of coming very rare. Not at Mrs Mc-double of four spades sounded like that the helpings are so small that when the helpings are so small that when the helpings are so small that when the couple of four spades sounded like one manage an extra tithit?" plates one manage an extra tithit?" plates are passed up the table as rapidly practically joiled South out of his chair.

The Triumph of the first spades when the limits in a couple of four spades sounded like the erack of doom. Hut you should have heard West's redouble. It practically joiled South out of his chair. Suct (VIII)

Suct Gurgle, "will be your third, and of making five hearts.
will go down on the extras." And
precious little bread pudding the As it happened, how greedy fellow got after that. "Some people live for their stomachs," - commented a Mrs Wiberaft.

'marathon pianist'

He played for weeks without a Until death proved the stronger, Oh, grudge him not hard-earned

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

DORN today, you have an extrase. You are calm, polsed and D ceptionally vivid imagination, usually quite practical and clearand this, combined with a real love thinking. You have a desire to do for the erective arts, should bring overything you do with method you to a success which can outlive and preciseness. For one who disyou. You might be interested in likes routine, you are capable of the stage and might either write handling minute detail to a surfor it or perform on it! You are a prising degree. But this is only natural lender, especially in the true, if it is in connection with regim of ideas and will hew a new something which interests you deeppath in whatever field you enter as ly, particularly the development of your life work.

You are not one who can be tied comes when you are trying to fol-down to a monotonous desk job low the ideas or plans of another! and it would not be well for you to try! If you find yourself thrust into work which is dult and are very attractive to members boring, get out of it as soon as you of the opposite sex. Use care in can. Unless you can ultime your the selection of a life partner and natural talents to exert your true your marriage can be an ideally individuality and mithitive, you happy one, will never achieve the full height. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select -your Although you raight be supposed birthday star and read the corresto have a lot of artistic tempera- ponding paragraph. Let your birthment, this is not necessarily the day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

This is not the best day in the Relax tensions by innovating some world to tackle a tough job. This novel form of entertainment for a is one time it may be better to group of congental friends. This is your day for making care- try to make any well-balanced deful place for your future objectives, claim at this time. Blue print shem carefully.

PROBLEM

By H. HERMANSON Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: 1. P-BB (=Kt), any;-2, Q, B, Kt. (dla ch, or dbl ch); or P



20-Mar. 20)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- Be sure of all your facts before you

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Bring together old and new friends at your home and derive exceptional pleasure. LEO (July 24-Aug. Don't follow the advice of others on business or Job motters. You know what to do. Do it! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Important detail work comes first right now. Be sure to put first

things first! LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Friendliness really pays. You can give pleasure to others and enjoy yourself as well, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)f you have been procrastinating, then this is the day to stop it! Get the distasteful job done SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 13-Dec. 22)-Business affairs may take a very definite furn for the better this evening, Good news prives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Act only upon tested facts. Pay no attention to rumour or godstp. can play you false. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Moodiness can do serious harm to

your objective. Calmiy concentrate

on important matters.

INTELLIBENCE TEST ice Creams

When juggins took his nieces to the seaside, ihere was a great demand for ice creams. No two girls ate the same number, but none consumed fewer than 뒽 two. In all, they disposed 팀 目 of twenty-one ice creams-Afterwards the party 目 went to the Fun Fair. Here 昌 目 Juggina i distributed six- pences.: In the hope of pointing a moral, he gave each girl sixpence for every lice cream which had been a consumed by the others.

Altogether, juggins paid out How much of this went to Sylvia, who had exterithe Elafant . humber . bf ... ice ! creame?

(Solution on Page 10) ...

ON BRIDGE

Know All Players To Be Bridge Winner

NORTH ¥K0432 EAST (D) **♦ 1087** ♦ AQJ4 ♣ None ♣Q1098543 SOUTH ₩AQ987 #J72 Both sides vul. South West North

By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-A A

Pass 2 4

Pass.

Pass Pass Redbl Pass 5 Pass Double Pass Pass

, 4. **Å**

Poss

Double

Pass Pass Pass

WHOM do you believe in a VV pinch—your partner or the opponents? There is no surefire answer to this sort of question. of course. You must always take into consideration exactly who your partner is, and who the opponents are.

one occasion a traveller in stovepipes asked timidly for "another go
of minee," "That," said the MeCounty "Was no possibility at all

As it happened, however, South's mad dash to five hearts had a fortunate outcome for his side. Four spodes was colder than a mackerel, and the rescue saved the North-South bacon (if you don't mind a mixed grill).

West opened the acc of spades and continued with the queen of spades, thus giving South his only real problem in the play of the cards. South rose to the occasion by playing a low spade from dubmy and ruffing in his own hand.

He couldn't afford to play dummy's king of spades, since East would have been happy to ruff this trick

South now drew two rounds of trumps and led a diamond towards dummy's king. West could take the ace of diamonds, but that was the last defensive trick. Dummy's king of diamonds and trumps could take care of the rest of South's diamonds, and South could diseard, his third and south could diseard. club on dummy's good king of

> Just in case you're wondering, West is still kicking biniself—but hard-for his redouble. He could have had a fine score for making four spades doubled, but he got no points at all for driving the opponents into a makeable contract of five

O-The bidding has been: You have a magnetic personality Pass. You, South, hold: Spades 8-2, Henris A-K-Q-D-B-J. Diamond A. Clubs A-J-3-2. What do you do?

---д—Bld - three - clubs. ---- You - have - a count of 18 points in high cards, 2 points for the singleton, 1 point for the doubleton, and perhaps a point or so extra for the strength of the hearts. This is ample for a jump rebid in a new sult.

Even if your partner supports clubs, you will go back to hearts. However, if your partner insists on a club contract you will be delighted to hear about his strong support; and the hand may then be good enough for a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South. hold: Spades K-J-8-2, Hearts A-K-Q-9-8. Diamonds 7-5, Clubs A-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across 1. Plant in a safer nook. (4) 4. The cat: it turned into thing highly finished. (9)

10. Is a manuscript wrong ? (5)

11. That last word sounds ungrammatical. (4)
13. Tennis met with feeling. (9) 15. Eye wash. (4) 18. Extract from the picture, (4) 20. Ear doctor gets another job. (9) The fairy from the pier. (6) 23. The fairy from the pier. (6)
24. Risen to entice. (8)
25. Hendon's layer. (8)
26. Impossible for the nudlet 7 (6)

1. Pates at the most, (5) 2. With an artist it makes a kingdom. (3)

3. A great irrigator. (4)

5. Art returns to the legislator when he starts to ramble. (6)

6. Nothing wild in your mate. (4)

7. Commander of a century. (9)

9. Is ore got from wood? (5)

12. Second helping? (6)

14. Implement (6) 16. Weird. (5)

17. Part of a mighty oak afoot? (5)

19. Times single them out. (5)

20. Klan. (6)

21 Found in the ages. (4)

Bolution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Elepature: 7. Hare: 8, 50/16; 10, Carp 12. Sani: 15, Tone: 14, Mist; 15, Tide 16, Rode: 17 Denoer: 20, Hout: 23, Ear; 24 Via: 15 Dries: 26, Dall. Dewn 1 Ethettered: 2 Orandour: 5, Asparagus: 4 Tormented: 5 Hinse: 6, Dollorial: 9 Laid: 10 Coto: 11, Mand: 12, Care: 19 Till: 11, Care: 12, Tia.

WONAS ENSE



Beach wear kicks off with a new dash of ginger

THE sun was blazing in Rome when I left: gardeners were busy; outdoor cafe chairs were being painted. And inside the fashion houses they were showing all that's new for the summer holidays ahead. Last year's black-and-white has given way to sugar pinks and Mediterranean blues—but the newest colour of all is GINGER.

And the designers have taken all When the sun DOES shines the elaborate tricks they generally re-

> on to beach clothes. Now for the drawings (above) that I made in Rome. Starting from the left:---

sleeved jersey is worn with the ginger - coloured, shortsleeved belted bolero. The legreversed lamb sneakers sell in the open market for 25s.

9 YOU have seen this hat before, but the beach jacket is typical of what is being shown for the sunshine which must

Flowers and stripes have given place to this sort of design, or polka dots. The jeans have one heavily embroidered knee.

2 HARLEQUIN jumps in with this short, full beach jacket in a complete range of colours. The scoop-shape sun-hat is made of natural straw.

CRAZY that that brought the laughs was this woollen Gretchen; tight-fitting crown with long side pigtalls which can be wound round or dressed as you would a hair-style. Don't ask me why!

Cuffed-topped, one-piece bathing suits, worn daringly low, were being shown with ornate heavily embroidered stoles.

5 THE sloppy joe is back again, with a difference. It's bigger, more colourful, and less

Household Hints

To remove cod liver of stoins, treat the fresh stain with "Nobody seems to be paying a soapless shampoo or glycerine, and friction gently with the "That's right," said Willy. fingers to loosen stain. Rinse he thoroughly with cold then wash in warm

> When you scrub the bathroom floor, don't forget to wipe the scales with sudsy cloth,

To prevent dress tucks from puckering, fron slowly until thoroughly dry.



BOYS' AND GIRLS'

······MAGAZINE······

...That's Where Grasshoppers Can Get Bubble Gum-

Willy Toad's Candy Shoppe

By MAX TRELL

66WM/ELL," said Willy Toad,

Hanld, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names,

have.

Hanid.

asked Knart.

"I've just opened up a new

W when he met Knarf and

"What kind of a store?"

"Come along and I'll show

you," said Willy, as he hopped

off in the direction of the Pine

Tree. Grove. Willy stopped hopping before an old hollow

trunk. "Here it is!"

Sign Above Door

WILLY'S CANDY SHOPPE.

There was a door leading in-

A crowd of beetles, ants,

caterpillars, grasshoppers,

crickets, mayflies and some

other insects and small animals

were pushing their way inside

the store. Meanwhile, another

crowd of insects and small

animals were pushing their way

out, all of them carrying boxes

"I'm certainly doing a fine

Knarf and Hanid sald they

store. "Certainly," said Willy.

So Knarf and Hanid joined

was a very interesting

fountain made of wood with

acorns for seats. There were

mushroom tables and glow-

Boxes of Sweets

But the best part of the store

was the shelves which ran all along the wall. Here were

boxes of maple sugar bonbons

and candles made of straw-

berries, raspberries, cherries

and plums. There were boxes

of nuts, and bubble gum of all

green and clove.

bubble gum best," Willy ex-

plained to Knorf and Hanld.

counter, three ladybuga in

white aprona were serving all the customers.

and mosquitoes; love sodas," said

Willy. "And all of them come

with their own straws. I mean," . Willy explained, "that", butter-

files. more . than . mosquitoes,

have long hollow tongues which

"The butterflies and moths

flavours, such as mint, winter-

"The grasshoppers like the

Behind the soda fountain

a coda

and bags of candies.

business," said Willy.

"Go right in!"

with them, too.

worm : lights. ,

store. There was

"I'm certainly doing a fine business," said Willy Toad.

side the tree trunk. Above the they use exactly like straws to door hung a sign reading suck things up with."

Some Didn't Sit Down

Sure enough, sitting at soda fountain counter were large number of butterfiles, moths and mosquitoes. Some of them, in fact, didn't even bother to sit at the counter. They kept fluttering up and down on top of it, much to the alarm of the lady bug waitresses who kept shouting in warning: "Look out you don't fall into the syrup cans!" for anything," said Knarf.

would like to go inside the, "It's all free. You see," added, "all my customers have been bringing me maple sugar, the crowd going into Willy's honey, sweet flower-juices, nuts candy shoppe. Willy went in and berries all summer long. Now they're getting these things back. I think all candy stores should give things away free." Knarf and Hanld heartly ngreed with Willy. "That's one of the best ideas in the world," Knarf said, and he really meant

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-14



and hurls them. But, alas, he just wasn't the one I was aiming at I misses each time. 'Oh, bad Still laughing, he tune to fetch the luck I says Rupert. 'Now, let coconut and show it to his palsme try." His first two shots also 'Now it's my turn, says miss, but his third one hits a Edward. 'Let's see what I can coconut fair and square and it do."



coconut, and show it to his pale.

serve for evening wear and fitting than before-and somethrown them helter-skelter thing new has been added. The striped collar and sleeves in fine jersey are sewn into the main jumper, giving it a smarter look.

This double effect is not limited to jerseys, but is worn with THE pink-and-black long- boleros and jackets as in No. 1.



hugging joons are pink-fronted and black-backed. The Italian Pilgrim Mothers Had A Way With Lobster, Oyster Dishes By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Plymouth Plantation."

Powder Puff Menace

By HELEN FOLLETT used for a long time and has be- in this menu." come heavy with powder.

A solled powder puff is unhygienic and a menace! Mixed with the powder is dust picked up from the air and the skin. No telling how many microbes are lurking in it to invite skin troubles. Plainly speaking, the idea is disgusting. Puffs cost so little and can be washed so quickly, there is no reason why they should not be spotless. Morning Grooming

The complexion should make-up is applied properly, there should be no necessity of touching up with the powder min. Stir in 2 tbsp. enriched and rouge pad until evening. flour. Gradually stir in 2 c. Then, make-up should be re- bolling water; add 2 chicken moved with cream, and a now bouillon cubes. Simmer-boil 3 face applied. Put new make-up min. Add II., ibsp. lemon : Juice, over old, and you'll be forcing and salt and pepper to taste. atmospheric dust into the pores. Strain over the lobster; simmer Normally and properly applied 8 min. If desired, add % c. make-up should not need alter- heavy cream or soured cream. ing during the day, except Serve over flaky rice or toast. perhaps a new coating with the "Many hostesses think it is

Rub or pinch your arm near the an antique method, used first in elbow, bringing a glow to the France, and lathr that by flesh. Then put the rouge com- Colonial homemakers." pact against it and if it isn't the same shade don't buy it. Lipstick Testing

bit to your lips, then draw down buttered toast. String the bacon your lower lip until you can and oystem through the hard compare the colour of the appart alternately on skewers or plication and the colour of the brochettes. Suspend over a nartissues that press against your row baking pan so the oysters teeth. It is a mistake to apply hang down but do not touch the a brighter colour than nature bottom. Leave a little space begave you. ween each been so the head

Properly applied, artifice will be evenly distributed. Bake should not be too apparent. It should give accent to natural colouring, never exaggerate it.

A common error is to powder the complexion and not powder the neck. Another one is not including the neck when creaming wor, strawberry trifle, arrange

THE Chef looked up from the "This old book, written in come. It is in white towelling ancient cook book he was read- 1072, enumerates over 200 kinds with an enormous inset black T. ing during a visit to the of fish caught in New England waters," he remarked, "The PIIgrim mothers cooked fish and scafood for any meal, no matter what time it was served.

"And regard, Madame, Lobsters were very plentiful. Many of them weighed 25 pounds eacht That first year it often happened they had plenty of lobster and spring water for a meal, but nothing else! As most cooking THERE are women who claim was done in fireplaces, they that a powder pad isn't worth specialised in stows and fricasplaying with until it has been sees, such as the lobster fricassee

Dinner . . .

Chopped Mixed Vegetable Soup Lobster Frienssee or Spindled Oysters Buttered Flaky Rice Spinach Vinaigrette Strawberry Trifle Ten Milk Coffee All Measurements Are Level

Lobster Fricassee

Recipes Serve Four

Cube the contents of 2 (612-oz.) time South African groomed in the morning. If lobster tails. Into a frying pan now idea, to serve foods on There is a tricky way of find- spindles or brochettes" remarking a flattering shade of rouge, ed the Chef. I'In reality this is

Spindled Oysters

For each person allow 6 large For testing a lipstick, apply a small squares, and I long slice

the complexion. Do that little slicemating layers of sponge take thing and you will eventually and defrosted frozen straw-find that face and mack have berries in a glars dish. Regot a colour divorced the next frigerate 2 hrs. Serve with any using considerably darker, whipped topping.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Happy Valley is being lent to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Saturday 28th February and Sunday 1st March, 1953. The premises will close to Members at 12 Noon on Saturday and 10 n.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all day Friday 27th. Saturday 28th February and Sunday 1st March.

upper verandah will open and reserved for the use of Members of the Jockey Club beaten a mile from home. who attend the show Proviously, again in holding Deneater race, he scored over admission \$3.00 adults and going, he proved no match for that distance last year, and the falloween and Mont Tremblant year before. \$1.00 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16, payable at the Public gate).

who wish to make use of the expected to reverse placings at Manchester, when he so narrowly. Lincolnshire. Member's they will thereto.

By Order, H. MISA,

Hongkong, 26th Feb., 1953.

KNOCK HARD THE HARDEST WEIGH HORSE TO CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP

The hardest horse to weigh up for the Cheltenham Gold Cup on March 5 is the Irish-trained Knock Hard. He is third favourite at 5-1, but it is questionable whether his past performances justify such a short price (writes Richard Baerlein),

'OUT-AND-OUT STAYER'

lost last year's November

the 10th fence.

Until he heat Teal at Doncaster on Fohruary 8, he was not seriously under consideration for the Cheitenham race.

in the King George VI 'Chase at Kempton on Boxing Day. RECEIVING 9LB.

level weights? It must be said in his favour | Handleap. . that on that occasion Knock Hard Badge, otherwise made a bad mistake at the first, be admitted and it took him a long time to he is not an out-and-out stayer, be called a "great racehorse."

finish than at any other part of support this. A year ago at Cheltenham he appeared a somewhat chancy do not make the 5-1 offered Secretary, was certainly looming up as a lumper, but there was nothing about him for the Cheltenham

In his previous outing at The going on that occasion I think we must accept the fact Leopardstown he had given only was again very heavy, but, until that Teal was a long way short Private Boxes. Coffee Room, a moderate performance, though he came down, we could not of his best at Doncaster, however the land he will be heavy, and he carried 12st. 7lb.

The private Boxes. Coffee Room, a moderate performance, though he came down, we could not of his best at Doncaster, however detect any sign of his falling to much home work had been put stay. It was not a case of failing to Knock Hard's longest winning appearance on a racecourse for stay, for Knock Hard was well distance over steeplechases is nearly 11 months. three miles, and, apart from the

FALSE REPUTATION

For this reason it is quite possible that Knock Hard gained a false reputation. The going is almost certain to be really heavy at Cheltenham, and this will put an added tax on his stamina. It cannot be said that he Knock Hard has already won favours hard ground because he Members of the Jockey Halloween and 91b. from Mont "in the deep" and it was over hurdles and his flat-racing Club attending the Show and Tremblant. How then can he be certainly very heavy at successes include an Irish

> He is a most versatile performer, and has proved a most useful servant to his stable. But Irishmen always maintain that he has just missed the right to

recover. He was nearer at the and there is some evidence to His little fallings, such as an occasional faulty jump and the In England he has always possibility of him failing to stay, danger to Mont Tromblant two wrong with his latest perform- Gold Cup an attractive protences out, when he came down, ance, except for one blunder at position.

-(London Express Service)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 7th March, 1953

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 0 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the of body made for improvement following rules:— Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies | therefore hoped that each year

so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED. Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked be-

fore leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for enorgh payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters. All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be

presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refur, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID many others, parents, and well- (JM2). Time: 14.9 secs. (School re-UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Backes admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax.

for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's, Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable chung at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain reodmission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE Long Jump. 1, Chan Sheung. (JM2): 2, Ching Chi-ling (1B): 3, commencing 8 p.m. Choy Tip-fook HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE,

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servents make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

Secretary.

St. Paul's Co-educational

The Annual Athletic Meeting of St Paul's Co-Educational College was held yesterday at Caroline Hill Sports Ground.

This was the 3rd athletic meeting of the College, and records were broken left and right over the whole range of the sports events, showing the great year-by-year improvement in College athletics that is taking place.

away the prizes—three shield: for Junior, Senior, and Midget 2, Lam Shing-young (SMI): 3, Mino Championships, a shield for Yee Shun (JM2). Time: B.B sees. the class with the highest nummany other cups and medals. to take place to-day, and this klu (IA). Time: 31.3 secs.

applause. Popular events were a relay a: race between school masters (SMI); 2, Tsul Hin-ching (IA); 3, and school—mistresses—and a Chow Yun-chung (IA). Height: 4 ft. tug-of-war between masters I in (School record). and groundsmen.

Ferguson of the Educational Department, Miss B. Kotewal. the Principal. Mr L.C. Ketewall, who is the Principal's wishers of the College. THE RESULTS

Inter-class Champions, Form JA, 83 Senior Division Champions, Form 4B, 54 points; Junior Division Champions, Form A. 51 points: Midget Division Champions, F.1A. 35 points: Boys Senior Individual Champion. Chan Sheung-chung, 13 points; Boys Junior Individual Champion, Yue Kwok-kwan, 12 points; Boys Midget Individual Champion. Ho Hol-yuen, 19 points: Girls Senior Individual Lee Wing-han, 11 points; Girls Junior Individual Champion,

Wang Tso-mei. 13 points: Girls Midget Individual Champion.

Results follow: Boys A Grade

Young Kam-sang, 14 points.

100 Metres.-1. Chan Shiu-shing (F.5) 2. Young Kal-yuk (SM1) 3. 200 Metres.—1. Wants (3A); 3. Tam Kwok-wah (SM3). Time 12 (JM3); 3. Choung Miu-lai (3A); 3. Au Yiu-cho (3A). Time: 35.4 sees. 200 Metres.-1. Chan Shlu-shing (School Record). 1500 Metres.—I. Yue Kwok-kwan
(3A) 2. Ko Chum-choi (2B) 3. Bo
Kam-poon (SMI). Time 5.32 min.
Hurdles.—I. Chan Sheung-chung
(4B) 2. Tam Kwok-wah (SM3) 3.
Yeung Kal-yuk (SM1). Time

Yeung Kal-yuk (SMI). Time 19.5 Sprint Relay.—1, Form 5 2, S.M.3 Secs. 3, Yorm SA. Time 53.5 sec. Lon Distance Relay.—1, S.M.3 2, 3A 3, (III-A 2B. Time 4 min. 42.5 sec. Days B Grade

A short speech was given at Hurdles,—1. Hau Yan-fat (4A) 2, the prize-giving by Mr Lam on (8A). Time 20.8 sec. Chick-ho, a member of the Long Jump.—1, Chan Hung-mou College Committee in which (3A) 3, Kong On-on (4A) 3, Wong he said that he was very glad to Distance 17st 7 ins. (School Record). rising standards in College 2. Wong Yat-on (JA) J. Ng Yin-tatisport—he was sure that fitness (JM2). Height 4 ft. 8 ins. (School-Shot Put.-1, Ko Kong-man (4A) of class-room standards, and he 2. Kong On-on (4A) 3. Yue/ Kwok-therefore haned that each year kwan (3A). Distance 37 ft. 2 las.

Open Doubles Lawn Championship matches were played at the Hongkong would see such an improvement.

Mrs. Lem. Chick-ho then gave 4A. Time 4 min. 27.2 sec.

Mrs. Lem. Chick-ho then gave 4A. Time 4 min. 27.2 sec. Cricket Club yesterday in a dendlock and will be replayed this afternoon at the 60 Metres.-1, He Hol-yuan (1A); same place.

100 Metrer.-1. Ho Hol-yuen (1A): ber of points-won by 3A-and 2. Lam Shing-young (SMi); a, Mino & L. J. Wade terminated with Yee-shun (JAIR). Time: 14.2 sees. At the end of the prize-giving (School record).

At the end of the prize-giving 200 Metres.—1. He liel-yeen (1A);
the asked for a whole heliday, 2. Chew Yun-chung (1A); 3. Le Punthe score standing at 7-all. first set 6-1, but the schoolboys, was granted amidst tremendous (SMI); 2, Wong Yan-man (1B); 3, who appeared to have an attack Mino Yee-shun (JM2). Distance: 13 of nerves throughout, recovered

(School record).

Shot Put.-1, Lo Pun-kiu (1A); 2, Present at the Prize-giving tak (JM3). Distance: 20 ft. 0.11 ins. Kenneth Lo & Thomas Lo was Benson, Mr Sprint Relay -1, 1A; 2, APC. Time: | called

60 Metres ... l. Lee Wing-han (411): 2. Lo Shiu-ta (4B); 3, Ho Wing-ching brothers captured the second (4B). Time: 9.3 sees. (School record). 100 Metres.—1. Lee Wing-han (4B); | set 6-2. brother, and his wife, and 2, Lo Shiu-fa (4B); 3, Sung Kit-yu Lee Ol-yuk (2A); 3, Cheng Wan-han

(4B); 2, Lie Yuct-may (4B); 3. Fok Po-lum (5). Distance: 11 ft. 4 ins. High Jump.—1, Lie Yuet-may (4B); Lee Wing-han (4B); 3, Cheung Wan-han (3A). Reight: 3 ft. 715 ins. Softball Throwing .- 1. Lie Yuetmay (4B); 2, Chung Kam-may (6); 3, Cheng Wan-han (3A). Distance: 103tb Shot Put.-1. Lie Wing-han (4B): 2. Ng Kwal-jo (4A); 3. Fok Po-lum

(5). Distance: 26 ft. 9 ins. (School Record). Sprint Relay.--1, 4B; 2, 4A; 3, 2A. Time: 64.5 secs. Girls "B" Grade (JM1); 2. Tam Shiu-lin (JM2): 3. Wong Shuk-(JM2). Time: 9.8 secs. 100 Metres .- 1, Au Che-lei (JMI); 2. Wang Tso-mel (JM3); 3. Wong Shuk-han (JM2). Time 16.1 secs. (School Record).

(F3) 2. Tam Kwok-wah (SM3) 3, Lam Long Jump.-1, Au Ylu-che (3A); Pak-nin (3A). Time 25.8 sec. (school 2, Chan Sin-yee (2A); 8. Chow. Minyau (1B). Distance: 12 ft. 4 ins. 400 Metres.—1, Chan Chun-bong High Jump.—1, Chan Sim-yee (SM2) 2, Tam Kwok-cheung (SM3) (2A); 2 Lin Shook-fal (2B); 3, Yip 3, Chung Tsang-bor (3A). Time 62.1 Min-yiu (JM2), Height: 3 ft, 7% ins. Bosiball Throwing .- 1. Au Ylu-chee 800 Metres 1. Chan Sheung (3B); 2. Yao Yuen-chan (SM1); 3. chung (4B 2. Tam Kwow-obeung Wang Teo-mei (JM3), Distance: 97 ft. (SM3) 3, Yung Kai-man (2B). Time Shot Put.—1, Wang Tso-mei (JM3); (3B): 2, Yao Yuen-chan (SM1); 3,

chung (4B) 2, Tam Kwok-wah (5M3) Suen Chlu-ngan (1A), Time: 9.9 secs. and Wong Shiu-wing v Tsul Yunchung (4B) 2, Tam Rwok-wah (5M3)
3, Chan Ho-leung (F5), Distance 18 ft.
High Jump—1. Chan Shbungchun (4B) 2, Chan Yik-yui (4B) 3,
thui Hou-bos (4B), Height 4ft. 10 in.
Bhot Put—1, Lee Tsun-kwong (F5)
2, Chan Shiu-shing (F5) 3, Chan Ho2, Chan Shiu-shing (F5) 3, Chan HoDistance 33,1 ft.

Suen Chu-leung (1A), Time: Manual Tsul Wal-pad, Lee King-gun
(School Record).

Yeung Ram-sang
(JM2); 2, Ching Chi-cheng (1B); 3,
Hud Shun-fong (JM2), Time: 15,8
Secs. (Behool Record).

Soo Metres—1, Yeung Rwan-sang
(Chung Wing-kwong - Wenneth Lo
Chung Wing-kwong - Chi-ling (1B); 3,
Kong Yiu-kwan (1A), Time: 34,2

J. K. Lieu v J. Lee Wal-tong and
Distance 33,1 ft. Long Jump.—1. Llang Kwok-mol J. B. Laing; Rhoo Sin-ool and (III-A); 2. Lam Ngar-sheung (II-A); Rooh Llang v Li Lit-chun and Wu 3. Los Kwei-lum (I-A). Distance: Fah-kwong.

11 ft. 4 ins.

Boys B Grads

100 Metres.—1. Au Yeung-tang
(4A) 2. Ko King-man (4A) 3. Chan
Iling-mou (3A). Time 13.0 sec.

100 Metres.—1. Au Yeung-tang
(4A) 2. Ching Chi-jing (I-B): 8.
Iling-mou (3A). Time 13.0 sec.

100 Metres.—1. Au Yeung-tang
(4A) 2. Chan Iling-mou (3A) 3.
100 Metres.—1. Au Yeung-tang
(5C) Metres.—1. Yus Kwok-kwan
(5C) Metres.—1.

Africa four years ago, has spent all his time in England. Seed made two short sharp of £20,000 he procured raids on South Africa, and they £80,000 worth of talent. In addition to Hewie he obtained such players as Firmani, Leary and O'Linn, who in recent weeks have formed the club's inside forward trio. He also got Norman Nielsen, back he so successfully verted into a centre-half later transferred to Derby County for £6,000.

Nielsen, although no longer with the club, may be ranked as their best buy. For it was his signing that led to signing of Hewie. The truth is that Mr Seed

really missed Hewle watching him play his first game. No blame attaches to the Charlton manager. With Mr. Gliksten, the Club Chairman. he went to see North Transvant watch Nielsen, who had been

sufficiently to take the next sot The game between C.S. Cheng off with the score at Cheng & Chung took the first set 7-5, while the Lo

spider-like legs, was surprised i tweer. Cheung Chow & Chung to receive a telephone call from Mr Nielsen. "Meet me with Khan which ended with the Mr Gliksten and Mr Seed score at 5-all. Cheung & the cafe. They want you Chung won the first set 6-2, go to Charlton," he said.

but lost the second 4-6. THE RESULTS

The following were the results: the chance he had hoped and match were issued last Septem-B. T. Gosano & D. M. Rodrigues prayed for. But it was a gam- ber, 350 donations have been lost to Khoo Sin-oct & Roch Llang Tsou Cheng-chung & Iu Po-hay man he was earning £11 a appeals sent out. This relost to Szeto Bick & P. Poon 3-6, week in Pretoria, his home presents a sum of £3,037, J. R. L. Cook & E. Saubolla beat R. E. Moore & J. D. Mackie 6-2 would only allow Charlton to other fixed annual subscriptions E. Pereira & L. J. Wade drew first senson, with F. K. L. Ma & Wong Chan-fal 0-1, 8-0, 7-7. (To be replayed). He coms He considered it a risk-

Thomas Lo 7-5, 2-6, 3-3. '(To be replayed). make the grade. Cheung Chow & Chung Wah-chiu drew with D. Khan & M. Y. Khan 0-2, 4-6, 5-5. (To be replayed). Lee Wai-tong & J. K. Lieu beat Lam Yuk-ying & Yau Sheung-sin L. P. Wallis & J. B Laing best 1. H. Kendall & R. M. Mao-Diterson B-J, 6-J.

Lawn Tennis Olris "C" Grade Colony Open Championship matches at Hongroom Cricios Club,

A footballer with a chance of establishing a unique record is John Hewic,

The record? If he is selected he will have played for his country without

For John, whom Charlton manager Jimmy Seed brought over from South

Charlton's tall lean South African full back. Because of his ancestry. John is

qualified to play for Scotland and is favourite for the right back position in the

Jake Tuli dodges a straight left from Nazzareno Ginnelli (right) in their

contest at Streatham on February 11. Tuli won by a K.O. in the sixth round,-

Central Press Photo.

South African

Establish

team to meet England at Wembley on April 18.

ever having set foot in it.

have proved a sound invest-

ment. For an overall lay-out

Colony Tennis

Championships

Three of the eight

8-6 after a slift struggle.

& Chung Wing-kwong

The third game which neces-

sitated a replay was that be-

Wah-chiu and D. Khan & M. Y.

THE BEST BUY

The game in which the two schoolboys, F. K. L. Ma & Wong Chan-fal met E. Pereira play East Transvaal and recommended to him.

Nielsen was right-back, and his partner was Hewle. who had such a bad game that Mr Seed thought no more of him. After the match Nielsen signed for Churlton, and his father pressed Mr Seeti to sign Howie as well. The Charlton manager was dublous, but Mr Nielsen impressed upon him that Hewle had had an off-day and that he was a fine player.

A GAMBLE

pay him £0 a week for the received from clubs, makes

C. S. Cheng & Chung Wing- worth taking, and had sufficient Touring. Team kwong drew with Kenneth Lo & confidence in his football ability finances the confidence in his football ability | finances

money," he says. "I had my African tour, which amounted ticket for England and I was to £1,056." happy."-London Express Ser-



| One Minute Silence At All Week-end

Soccer Matches

As a mark of respect for the late Mr J. C. Guimgam. a one minute silence will be observed prior to the start of all League soccer matches on Saturday, February 28, and Sunday, March 1.

The Hongkong Football Association, of which the late Mr Guimgam was Chairman, would consider it a fitting gesture if black armbands are worn by all referecs. linesmen daring: players matches.

REQUIEM MASS A Requiem Mass for the late Mr J. C. Gulmgam will be held at St Margaret's Church at Happy tomorrow at 7.30

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are teams for League cricket and seccer matches this week-end:

Hongkong C.C. "Optimities" on Enterday at 1.30 p.m.—D. McLetlan (Capt.). G. T. Howe. N. E. Arthy, L. D. Klibbe, G. H. P. Pritchard, R. M. Macpherson, H. W. Frenklin, K. G. E. Spink, H. H. Hughes, H. R. O. Hubble, T. P. Mahon. Umpire.—A. Zimmern.

Mation, Umpire.—A. Zimmern.

Becorer.—R. McAdam.

RAF 1st XI v Kowloon C.C.

at Cox's Hond on Saturday at 1.30

p.m. —Sqn/Ldr Kingsford (Capt.),

Wg/Cdr Kettiewell, Sqn/Ldr Bleeck,

Bqn/Ldr Chapman, Ylv/Lt Graham,
Fg/Oir. Starpard, W/O Watses,
F/S Mitchell, Cpl West, LAC Orbell, AC Bennion. 12th man.—

Pit/Off. Lee. Umpire.—AC Bruce. PH/Off. Lee. Umpire.—AC Bruce.

RAF 2nd XI v Army at Kai
Tak on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.—Sun/
Ldr Shepherd (Capt.). Sqn/Ldr
Orbell, Pit/Off. Lee. W/O Edwards.
W/O Watkins. Sgt Harnett. Sgt
Horsham. Cpi Fry. AC Ellis. AC
Vernon. AC Woodward:
Dockyard R.C. v Kowloon C.C.
on Sunday at King's Park at 1.30
p.m.—C. L. Hughes (Capt): T. J.
Kingdon, D. Butcliffe, J. Adle. W.
J. Lewis. W. James. C. Harries, R.
Maddox, R. Knapp, G. Harries, R.
Maddox, R. Knapp, G. Harvey, D.
L. Back: F. Bartlett (17th Man);
R. R. Cooper (Umpire): F. Pyne
(Scorer).

Craigengower C.C. v . Hongkoug C.C. "Optimists" at Chater Road on Saturday at 1.20 p.m.—G. A. Soura, G. Hong Chay, M. J. Dive-cha, W. H. E. Colledge, D. Bottom-ley, H. P. Madar, K. Y. Tam, M. Manley. Reserves.....J. Heywood and T. Crabiree.

Club de Recreio 1st XI v Royal Navy at Recreio on Baurday at 1.30 p.m.—A. M. Prata (Capt.).
A. A. dos Remedios Jr., A. P. Pareira, Dr E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, A. E. Noronha, A. R. Osmund, M. A. Remedios, D. E. Remedios, P. M. N. da Bilva, A. P. Ricci-Pareira P. Ricci-Pereira.

Army 2nd XI v Hongkong University at Sockunpoo on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-Major Bennett, Major Thomas, Major McCosh, Capt. Plerce, Capt, Dewar, Lt Ibbotson, 2/Lt Oriord, S/Set Maddock, Set Chalinor, Cin Atkinson, Tor Farr.

12th man.—Pte Coffe, Umpire.—
QMS (AC) Carter, Scorer.—Bdr

Cooper. Indian R.C. 1st XI v Hongkond C.C. "Scorpions" at Sockunpoo on Baturday at 1.50 p.m .- A. R. Ellchel (Capt.), A. R. Abbas, F. M. El Arculli, Sherry Bucks, R. A. Bux, A. H. Ismail, S. A. Ismail. 8. H. Khan, Ador A. Rumjahn, Arthur A. A. Rumjahn, M. I. Bamad, Umpire.—G. M. Butt. Scorer.—A. M. Wahab.
Indian R.C. v King George V School at Argyle Street on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—M. A. Wahab (Capt.), A. Rashid Abbas, Osman Adam, S. E. M. Bux, S. F. Chagle, T. E. Chiba, Adam Khan, Ali Khan, Ebrahim Minu, A. R. Razack, M. Yusut Samad, Umpire .- K. M. Omar, Scorer .- Abdul

Kowloon C.C. ist XI v Royal Air Force at Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—S. V. Cittins, D. C. Coffey, P. V. Dodge, P. Hall, N. Hart-Baker, R. E. Les, J. Leriou, Kenneth Lo. G. E. Taylor, F. B. Elmmern, A. N. Other, Umpire: L. Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI v Royal
Naval Dockyard at King's Park on
Bunday at 1.30 p.m.—E. C. Fincher, R. F. Apps, Q. Almao, W.
II. Cowle, A. Lang, W. Pepperell,
R. F. W. Lodge, S. Ramchand, G.
Randall, A. P. Weir, P. Wood.

Umpire: S. A. Gray.

Hongkong Football Club Ist XI v South China at Happy Valley on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.—Taylor, Armstrong, Farren, A.C. McDonald, Anderson, Tarpey, Treadwell, Muilen, Gardner, Keane, Forrow. Hongkong Football Club 2nd XI y South China at Rappy Valley on Saturday at 2.80 p.m.-Millar, W.J. McDonald. "Beattle, Carr Walton, Baker, Strange, Viant, Poynton, Ward, McGuinness, Re-

serves .- Barker and Sargent;

Despite appeals made from time to time, the fund So young Hewie, of the required to send the British Walker Cup team to America in the autumn is still £2,000 short.

Mr. H. Turenn, chairman ed to allocate £1,500 from the of the Championship Committee Amatour Championship Funds. of the R. and A. Golf Club, The appeal to meet the derevealed this at St Andrew's ficit is addressed to golfers when he said:

"Since the appeals calling for Express Service. Hewie was stunned. It was funds for the 1953 Walker Cup ble. As a qualified journey- | received out of a total of 1,700 League regulations subscribed, and together with

"The present position Fund which Walker to feel sure that he would matches shows a credit balance three games, according to the of £1,868 after charging the Philippine Amateur Athletic "I was not worried about expenses of the 1952 South Bederation.

total of £3.043.

It is estimated amount required to send Walker Cup team to America ing of a Spanish football team this year will be something here, said that the Hongkong

rootball

The following are the results of matches played in the Army Major Units Football Loogue KING'S EMPIRE since the date of the publicat tion of the last League Table: 32 Mod. Rogt R.A. 2, 14 Fd Regt 2; 45 Fd Regt R.A. 9, H.K. Sign. Regt 0; 1 R. U. R. 1, 24 Fd Engr Regt 3. Longue standings ha February 24:

February 24:

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1 Dorset 10 6 6 2 10 16 14

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throughout the country.—London

H.K. SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY SPANIARDS

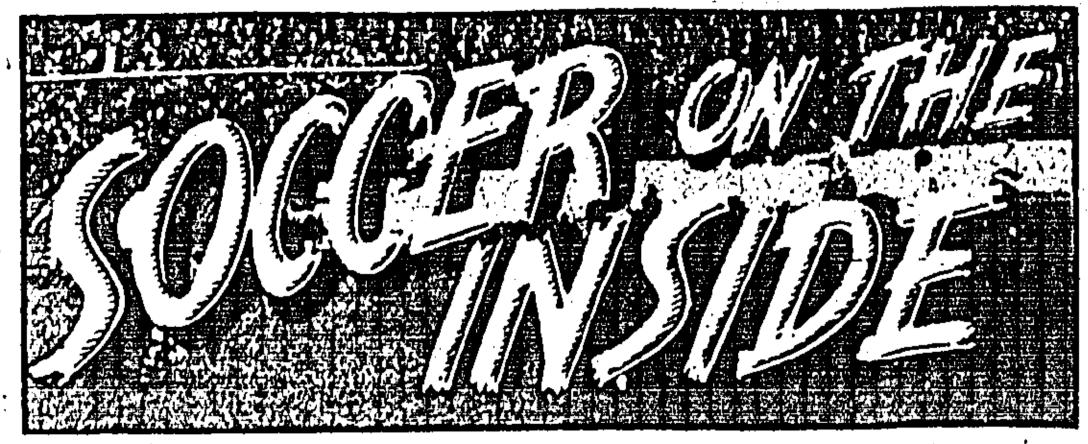
Manila, Feb. 26. The Hongkong interport football team, which is scheduled to arrive here during Easter week . for its annual match with Cup Manila team, has agreed to play

Mr Chito Colvo, of the P.A.A.F. football committee, who the recently negotiated with Hongthe kong officials about the bringmore than £5,000. It is intend+ interporters had agreed to play, two games against the Spaniards and one against the local interporters,-Reuter.

Next Change

Anna Magnani (The most impressive actress since CAREO - LIFE)

HER FIRST ALL ENGLISH - DRAMA



(Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay and Henry Rose. Edited by Marshall Fallows)

London.

First question Torquay director Mr P. Cavanna asked on his return to Plainmoor after a three-month trip to Uruguny was: "How are the college boys getting 011?"

Mr Cavanna was the man who sponsored the scheme to arrange college courses for the players to fit them for jobs when their playing careers end.

who gave the scheme 100 per generous class. cent support, reported: "Nine of the lods have stuck to their When left half Bill Towers about like a strong man. But do lessons and are making good joined Torquay from Leicester I put on weight? Do I? I should progress in the book-keeping in 1947, he looked at the scores have been a jockey...." class."

What does a goalkeeper think about while waiting for the next raid? Cardiff City's Ron Howells much of his pay too. And re- young players. studies style.

"I rate Tom Finney, the private hotel. Preston right winger, the most Howells, "He's the tops for -the Chairman, Mr G. Gillin, natural ability, but no bite." sportsmanship too. If I had to and a Director, Mr G. Tucker. concede a goal there's nobody I'd sooner see it credited to."

GOOD HUMOUR ESSENTIAL

Scott.

natural comedians and they have every prosperity." helped make this one of the happiest teams I have known," he

ternational right-half, and Andy Cup-winning goal in 1947, must Duke of Beaufort, the Rovers' Cunningham, our right back, are great wits. Their cross-talk helps ease the tension before a Juniors, run by his father-a blg match and lifts up our spirits | talent scout for Glasgow Celtic. when we've had an unlucky defeat as in the Cup.

Referee Bill Evans (Liverpool) is being tipped by a Football voluntarily sent another cheque Association official as the most to the Scottish team. likely choice for the Cup Final in May.

Evans reaches the Football youngest member of his school League retiring age of 47 this Soccer team. season....is still hoping that the Management Committee will raise the age limit.

Brentford have been assailed for alleged hard-hearted treat- Leyton Orient's defence. ment of Ned Liddell, their chief scout for many years, whose left leg in a match against manager Jimmy Seed:engagement has been ended. It's tough on Ned, but at 74 the time has come for him to take things more easily. To an amputation was necessary. soften the blow Brentford are giving him a full player's keenest followers. He lives at selectors switched an inside-right as a parting present?

When you consider that Brentford have a serious overdraft

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following is a list of fixtures in all Divisions of the Hongkong Hockey League for this week-end:

SATURDAY Ladies' League

Gremilus "B" v K.G.V. "B" ground.
Police Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: ground. Set T. L. A. Davies, Tara Singh.

Dorians "White" v Recreto "A"—

King's Park Pool Ground 3 p.m. Umpires: Major L. S. Mepsted, J. Recreto "B" v Dorlans "Green"-King's Park Pool Ground, 4.15 p.m. Umpires: 8/Sgt G. C. Palmer, U.

Gremlins "A" v D.G.S.-Police Ground, 4.15 p.m. Umpires: Yaqub at Newcastle. There was some Khan, Sgt Heard.

SUNDAY First Division (Men's)

H. Crebos, Sgt. T. G. Davies. Argonauts "A" v Y.M.C.A.—Police of training."
Ground, 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Disappointn
W.O.I. N. W. Letori, Makhan made him des

Second Division (Men's)

. Aces v H.K.A.A.F.-King's Park No. 2, 10.45 a.m. Umpires: Aziz Malik. Sgi T. Jardine. Teams or umpires unable to forward, is a weight lifter. meet these lixtures are requested to contact C. Verheul, the Hon. Fix-ture Secretary of the H.K.H.A. immediately by phone (30343).

of hotels in the holiday resort. "One of these days...." he told

cently he became proprietor of a

SAY IT WITH FRUIT

Good humour is almost as instance, oranges arriving in on. He adds: "The ultimate ended, it would make certain essential as good football to a Britain have gaily coloured effect is that they do not give side, says Preston manager Will wrappers containing the word Soccer everything they have "Valencia FC-Spanish foot- got." "We are lucky in having two ballers wish English footballers

Chris Duffy, Charlton inside or grounds of Badminton House "Tommy Docherty, Scottish in- wing forward, scorer of their (Gloucestershire), home of the come high in the list.

Duffy's first club was Wellesley He cost Charlton only £250 when they secured him from Leith. So great a bargain did he prove that the London club

Duffy has two sons. elder, Robert, is at eight the

fooms a few years ago when the stocky left back was starring in

Northampton. Months later he resumed training, the leg went ngain, complications set in, and compete with Joe Smith, Clem substitutes in football.

Walthamstow in a plastics those days you could have a factory.

manager trades". In his time he has been footballer, chief ecout, hotel licensee, and country golfer. Now he is proprietor of a billiard hall at Derby.

West Bromwich players have to a fund for this purpose. cycling fun and games.

centre forward Ronnie Allen are Hyde, Ian Coutts-in the art of order." ready to take on all comers. Soccer playing ready for

They ride their wives' bicycles. NEWCASTLE SHAKE-UP

Watch for some drastic moves "straight from the shoulder" talking at the inquest on the Dennison's aid. Cup defeat.

Says hon, manager Stan Recreto v H.K.H.C. — Recreto. Seymour, due to renew his 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Major S. J. B. talent search: "There'll be Boycott, F/Sgt. L. F. Leigh.
Thunderbolls "A" v Police—King's changes. We need the shake-up. Park No. 1. 10:30 a.m. Umpires: There is more to being a pro-Royal Navy v R.A.F.—King's fessional footballer than playing Park Pool Ground, 2.30 p.m. Um- a game on Saturday afternoon pires: Fit/Lt E. J. Cordon, Lt R. and going through the motions

Disappointments have almost made him despair of getting the men he wants.

Believe it or not, Tommy Harmer, 'Spurs 8st-odd inside He took it up because his close friend, Sid McClellan, advised him it would put muscle

Player-manager, Eric Webber, such a gesture comes into the and weight on his small frame. Says Tommy ruefully: "I cut like a horse...throw weights

> Derby County manager Stuart McMillan does not pull Towers saved his bonuses and punches when he discusses

"A lot of my youngsters," he says, "have developed a lazy Business rivals include two attitude to the game. They don't petition starts far too early," he stylish player I've seen," says members of the Torquay board fight for the ball. They have said. "The grounds are difficult He blames it on the fact that pleasant. lot of youngsters are appren-

ticed to outside trades. These boys know that if they Say it with fruit....that's an fail to make the grade they have old Spanish custom. For always got a job to fall back

Bristol Rovers and Cardiff City have accepted an invitation Who is the ideal club man? to play an evening match in the president, on May 4.

NO WHOOP OF DELIGHT

Calling John Hewie of Charlton, Your old South African club, Arcadia, say your suspension is ended and you will be reinstated on your return to South Africa. Don't expect the Charlton back to give whoops of delight The It only means he will then have the privilege of playing for

nothing again. The Northern Transvaal Football Association suspended Ledger Ritson was a name Hewie for two years when he mentioned a lot in Soccer board- signed for Charlton without permission.

Can inside forwards of today measure up to the stars of the But in 1948 Ritson broke his past? Listen to Charlton

Stephenson, and Harry Chambers Ritson is now one of Orient's for my place. And at times the

> pick from Charlie Buchan, David Jack, and Billy Walker. If any worries."

during the close season by mined he was injured! arranging theatre visits and

Half-back Jimmy Dudley and Trevor Smith, Neil Bailey, John injured,' would be the captain's

clash on May 4. The game is under Soccer

Bob is to referee the match.

When you're arguing about the

several trophics to prove it.

international inside forward will "Even though Jacky Neilson's -when he and Mrs D. return earn approximately 10s a minute handlesp was a severe blow to us from their party to find the Ireland Cup game,

-(London Express Service)

St. Mirren Manager Wants A New Tournament By ROBERT RUSSELL

St Mirren are one of the clubs hit worst by early exit from the Scottish Cup....and the fact that they have done well but not well enough in the League. They are without Cup interest, Championship hopes—or excitement-building relegation fears.

Anxiously contemplating the future, Paisley manager Bobby Rankine said to me: "It is time the Scottish Cup and League competitions were overhauled to make certain that interest is maintained until April."

Mr Rankine's solution is that the Scottish Cup should not be started until the League competition is ended.

· He wants to see League Cup competition followed by the full League programme, then the Cup; or, alternatively, half of the League programme, the League Cup (with no mid - week matches), the second half of the his League matches, then the Cup.

STARTS TOO EARLY

"I think the Scottish Cup comand spectating conditions un-

"If the Cup was started in the end of March or the beginning of April when the League and League Cup competitions are that spectators' interest would be maintained much longer.

"St. Mirren, with only one postponed game to play, will finish their programme on April

"I think the argument for starting the Cup competition in January as a reviver of the flagging League interest is out of date.

"Standards have become so level that even though the Championship may be decided early—and that—certainly does not apply recently—relegation is always in doubt. And who-goesdown is a very live issue. "But St Mirren have not even

that attraction to offer their supporters until the end of the "There is no use saying that

when nothing is at stake the standard of play will improve. Perhaps it will. But the supporters will not be interested, he sald.

Though the injury to Jacky Nellson may have been partly responsible for Aberdeen's knock-out blow and St Mirren's worry, Mr Rankine is still an "In my England days I had to out-and-out campaigner against

NOT IN PRACTICE

"It is a good theory, but it would never work in Scotland in practice," he said. "It would be continuously abused—even St Mirren!

"After 15 minutes a manager of these were playing today the can always tell if a player is McMillan is a "Jack of all England selectors would have no going to have a bad game. It would be the simplest thing to order him to feign injury. Not Brentford plan to keep their even a doctor could declare t "happy family" spirit alive player was fit if he was deter-

"I do not even believe that I When they are not too busy outings to the coast. The players is practical to permit substitute playing Chelsea in the Cup the are making weekly contributions goalkeepers - though there is perhaps argument for that. Could you imagine what would be the Several first-team men pedal Bob Dennison, Northampton's reaction of a skipper after his their way to and from the manager, has accepted a new goalkeeper, at the start of a ground...and even round the job....he has agreed to coach match, had lost a couple of soft Rugby international Don White, goals? 'For goodness sake get

Mr Rankine did not agree Northampton Rugby - Soccer that the absence of substitutes spoiled the game as a spectacle If a number of players were rules with a Rugby ball ... and injured. He felt that even the the Rugger boys are so anxious spectators would abuse the to win that they sought allowing of substitutes. They would barrack a player having a in direct opposition to the and an exciting struggle between bad game so incessantly that he written word, is Mr D. made Captain Hook and the clockwould be glad to receive a rather a fearsome creature,— swallowing croc. were two of broken legi

And the St Mirren boss and whiskered, noisily florid and fastest man in Soccer don't over- pointed out that . it was not in fact, not so very different from squeamish any unpleasant aslook Sid McClellan, 'Spurs utility always the "ten men" who were the looks off Captain Hook him- sociation of ideas between beaten. He recalled how St self? Weight-lifter Sid can do the Mirren, in a pre-war Cup tie 100 yards in evens...and has at Dunfermline, lost John 'screen personality' of his would the sunset. McMenemy (of Motherwell make it infra dig. For him to fame) a few minutes after the Raich Carter, former England start. Yet Saints won.

while playing for Cork Athletic in a vital match I think the big children gone. in the next 11 weeks....he has issue which Scottish football been guaranteed £500 for ten officials have to solve is the League appearances plus £50 reorganisation of the League and for the first round of the FA of Cup competition," said Mr Rankine.

-(London Express Service)

FERRARI TRIUMPH



The finish of the second big International Automobile race of the season in Buenos Aires shows Guiseppe Farina of Italy, finishing first, with Luigi Villoresi second. The British driver, Hawthorn, was third. They were all driving Italian Ferrari cars,-Express Photo.

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★

Too Little Time In The Never-Never

SUE DAWSON

"Mummy, why wasn't Mr Darling tall and thin like | it says in the book?" This happened to be the first thing I heard in the cinema foyer as we emerged from a fantastic hour in the Never-Never Land of "Peter Pan." Mummy, probably practised at it, no doubt gave some resourceful excuse to cover up the inexactitudes of a disillusioning grown-up world.

But it is still puzzling. Why, Nana's scene at the beginning, plump, swaithily black haired the funniest.

Perhaps It is that this new chasing the whole crew off into crawl, penitent, into Nana's kennel—as he does in the story

Walt Disney decrees that the canine Nana should just simply forgive him, and leave it at that. Nana is perfectly delightful., She, more than half of one's two. the jealous Tinkerbell, the hours in the Theatre, but Walt Crocodile, Captain Hook and Disney obligingly fills the other Schmee are my favourites on the half as well with a film of a very Disney screen, for they fit in different sort. with one's earliest conception of them and seem to be exactly as

Sir James Barrie meant them to be.

Peter was alright too, and John and Michael, who is the cutest of them all, but they made Wendy a trifle too nagging. And everyone forgot to build Wendy her house in the wood, with its little roof of mossy green and the big doorknocker!

Co-inhabitants of the Never-Never Land are some very Disney Rodskins a bunch of cutiossed plates who surround wicked Capitaln Hook occasionally, the Lost Boys—a passable crowd, but not as loyable as they could have been — and some very spileful mermalds.

Mr Coles explained that the organizers preferred that the time of the completion of the Village should be within weeks of the opening of the Games, in the mean-stance of the opening of the Games in order to avoid the possibility of a last minute house-hungry public clamouring for their occupation.

Meanwhile a United Press sentency of the Australian Secretary of the Australian Secretary of the Australian Committee of the Executive gone into the film, which is a finscinating triumph of photography have spileful mermalds.

The crocodile pirates, crocodile and dinner by

A surprisingly little time was spent in the Never-Never Land, which brings me to the chief comment of all—that what there is of this film is enchanting, but there wasn't enough of it.

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He said that the site and the building plans were ready to and will be unable to run them swing into action. He estimated properly," he said. "If we have that it would take between 18 to choose between the Games months and two years to com- and jobs, I will take jobs every plete the 600 houses before the stime."

Mr Coles explained that the

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That to carry out the terms of the aforementioned Agreement for Sale and Purchase, the Shareholders do authorise any two of the Permanent Directors and the Chairman of the Board of Directors to execute on behalf of the Company the necessary Deed of Assignment and signatures thereon.

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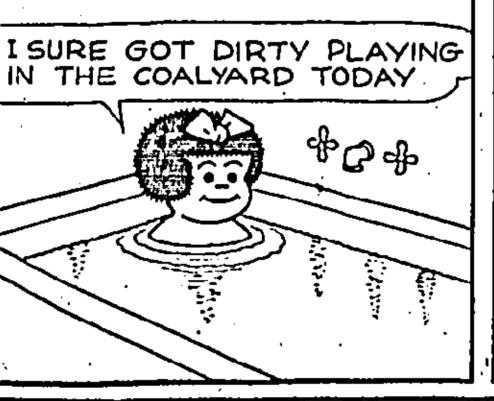


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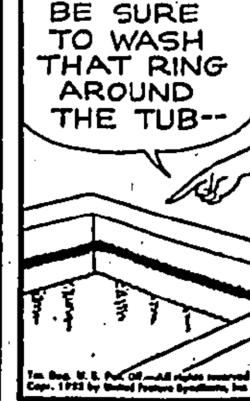
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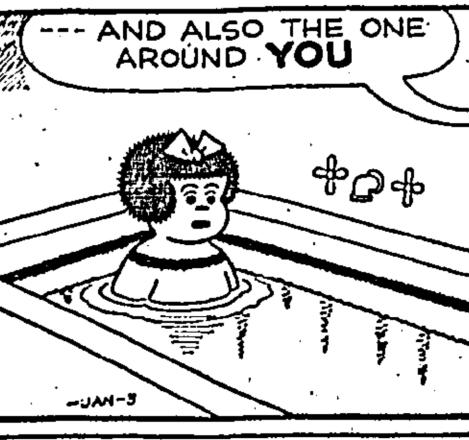
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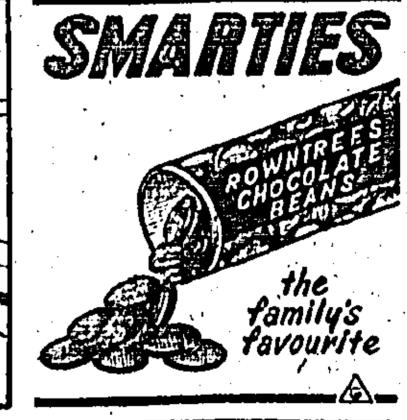
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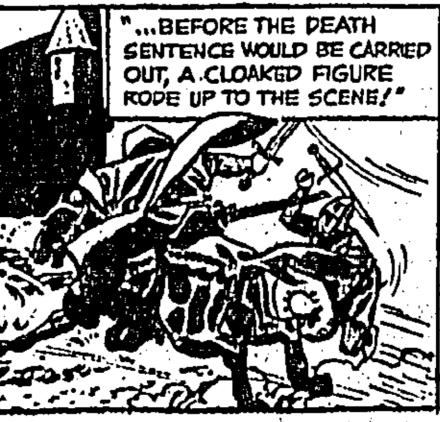




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December 20.55 nominal March 26.55 nominal —United Press. LONDON MARKET

London, Feb. 26. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 subber. April/June
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CHRYSLER **AUSTRALIA**

....United Press.

. Melbourne, Feb. 26. The President of the American Chrysler Motors Export Corporation, Mr C. B. Thomas, announced here today that his company, would double its present investment in Australia to US\$10,000,000.

Exchange Rates

Before returning to the United Business was done in the local States by air, he said that his unomeial exchange market this company considered the production of an all-Australian car Sterling note (per £1)

MARITIMES Tribute To Sir Arthur ROMERIES Meeting Morse

(Continued from Page 4)

which various mensures of Ceylonisation are being indicate unjustifiable discrimination on the part of certain Government departments.

THAILAND Thoiland has had a quiet year in the political sphere in spite of rumblings of discontent. In commercial and banking circles there has been some dissatis- to sum up the political and building at Osaka is proceeding promptly acted in accordance to the policy of the Government, words. There are many ups and For instance the appreciation of downs, shades and colours, in the tical against sterling by the scene. The fall in the price lowering the import rate a year of rubber and other agriculago had a bad effect on the ex- tural products of the country in port market; and the increase conjunction with adverse interin rice prices, while rubber nal factors has made the finanprices have fallen, has seriously cial situation of the Government affected the livelihood of work- an uneasy one. I foresee many ers on the plantations in South difficulties for Indonesia before Thailand.

tion in rice available for export production and of taking full in 1952 proved unfounded as advantage of the wealthy reshipments were only about 120,- | sources of the country. A num-000 tons less than in 1951, which | ber of agricultural and other was a record year, while 200,000 commodities are still being protons are estimated to be carried duced in quantities well below in stocks. Hopes of greater rice pre-war standards. Rice, sugar production are attached to the and coal particularly come to important Chainad Dam barrage mind. However the character scheme which is proceeding and quality of some of the steadily and will eventually highest officials in the country irrigate a large area of land is a good omen for the future suitable for cultivation. This is it they can overcome the many one of the ambitious public difficulties which surround them. works now proceeding-some I was, for instance, much imhave been newly started and pressed with speeches made at some are in continuation of the 125th anniversary of the work commenced in the last few Javasche Bank. If the wisdom years, such as the Bangkok Port and foresight expressed on that scheme, a hydro-electric plant occasion can be carried forward project, the provision of new to the new Bank Indonesia railway equipment and exten- which is about to replace These developments are being outlook for the financial future back as far as I can, or even financed partly under the United of Indonesia will be more farther, will agree. The credit States Mutual Security Agency | promising. programme and partly by the World Bank.

BURMA more rapid improvement.

been the assumption of office of to proposals for the reform of the Japanese, came as such a Ba' distinguished former Justice, has also taken office.

session of the new Parliament, prospect promising. This Act took effect on July 1st in the Union Bank on Govern- be cancelled out. ment account. Although the note circulation- and commercial

year programme for large scale officials are already established support from their staff. Way- by one sad circumstance, I refer development of the country and in all the important capitals of foong has always prided itself of course to the impending American technical assistance the world and her bankers and on treating its staff well, and departure on retirement of Sir has been obtained to make de- merchants are to be found they have responded in a way Arthur and the fact that this is tailed investigations as to how everywhere searching for ac- which calls for the thanks of the last occasion on which he best to proceed. The possible commodation and for business, all shareholders. 700 @ 19.10 with technical advice and finan- the development, of hydro- Bank well. cial support from United States electric power plants. sources.

INDO-CHINA

expected to participate jointly. Is gaining prestige and spirit, to balance her serious dollar prosperity there is no practical while the new Prime Minister trade deficit. Japan's sterling difference between one bank and balances are now falling rapidly enother. But if and when which the Government is at able and energetic administration owing to the restrictions already depression sets in and the value present being threatened it is tor. Furthermore the economic mentioned. But trade returns of securities drops, then the to be feared that there will be delay in implementing these redelay in implementing these recommendations. The lower prices of ten and rubber have been largely responsible for the important plantation areas are held and administered by turning a surplus of Rs. 342 the interest of the construction in the consideration but into account the prevailing unturning a surplus of Rs. 342 the construction of the richest districts in the country including than 60%. Her problem of the important plantation areas are held and administered by turning a surplus of Rs. 342 the construction of the richest difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paintor, furthermore the economic for the year show that imports difference becomes only too paint the autonomous governments it is widely felt that she could favourable economic situation of the Associated States: the without much difficulty reduce and gives time to its customers, comparing the years 1951 with new rice crop is promising and her dollar imports and increase and another bank which, withtory, while coal output is ex- tionately, which might lead to simply sells out the security pected to increase. The strategic some relaxation of the sterling hypothecated to recoup its importance of Indo-China is widely regarded as of the first imposed, some of which seem to importance in East Asia to the democratic camp, and since this is so, we are unlikely to see any deterioration, but rather we have grounds for hoping that the optimists will be right.

INDONESIA Indonesia is another country the utmost importance. regarding which it is not easy economic situation in a few the country gets on to a steady Fears of a considerable reduc- basis. The problem is one of highway construction, the Javasche Bank, the Chinese friends who can look

PHILIPPINES Philippines there has been more | including very notably our pre-As regards Burma, although dealing with the Hukbalahap Grantham. But perhaps the there is some disappointment at insurgents. The movement ap- Bank can claim a little credit the slow rate of the restoration | pears to be waning although it | for some of Hongkong's comof internal security and of has not yet been eliminated mercial progress. I could say economic advancement, progress and outbursts of violence may much about many of my prehas nevertheless been made and well arise from time to time. decessors but my recollections discontents considerable atten- burn, whose death in 1943 One noteworthy feature has tion has recently been directed while he was in the hands of first popularly elected land tenure and allied matters, severe shock to all connected The Hardle report on this sub- with the Bank and with Hongject sponsored by the Mutual kong. Security Agency gave rise to keen controversy. But the necessity for early action is A further important event widely agreed and the recent kong, that I was called upon to was the passing of the Union open support given by the serve as Acting Chief Manager

when the Union Bank became in copra and hemp markets were the war years from many deadopted without change. A penditure in the Philippines been effected in a period when feature of the financial position during the year the visible at first the outlook was quite standing is the increasingly large deposits adverse balance will probably obscure, then surprisingly im-

On April 28th 1952 Japan All this time I have also been banks deposits have changed regained her full sovereignty supported by the Staff of the little, Government deposits are after more than six and a half Bank to whom I must pay due now nearly 45% of the total years of Occupation. Now tribute, from managers down to supply of money. The useful em- Japan is directing her policies the most junior local employee. ployment of these idle deposits as she sees fit subject only to My long experience encourages would considerably assist the the inhibitions and restrictions me to assert that there are few honour and pleasure. Today, economic recovery of the count with which she is obliged to banks or commercial concerns in comply as a partner in the anti- the East or anywhere else which honour, but the pleasure The Government has an eight communist world. Japanese can have had such loyalty and would normally feel is marred

Yet there is no little nervousness about Japan's political. It is dimcult to decide what commercial and mancial futite. C.B.E., in seconding, said: line to take about the political Her internal political problems

rubber production is satisfac- her sterling imports propor- out consideration or remorse, larea restrictions. **OBVIOUS NEED**

market is of course obvious, and plays fair by you if you play the reverse applies to China, fair by the Bank." but under present political Such was the reputation of conditions Japan is likely to the Bank more than a generacontinue to restrict shipments tion ago and this reputation for of many types of goods and the fair dealing with its customers opening of other markets is of has been proudly maintained I am glad to sny that our new

rapidly and we hope to be in with my father's admonition. occupation before the autumn. Many of you are aware that

an easier time free from the Bank occupies such old friends.

first landed in Hongkong in areas covered by the temptation as this is not the but I will just say that the most notable transformation that has taken place in the territories where we operate has been here in Hongkong, as I feel sure that some of our distinguished for Hongkong's progressiveness must go in the main to a suc-It is satisfactory that in the cession of farsighted Governors

TRIBUTE TO STAFF It was on December 18th 1941, just before the fall of Hong-Bank of Burma Act at the first Defence Secretary makes the in London and it is with real gratitude that I think of the During the past year the ready assistance I received in

> proved and more recently again, perplexing, but not unpromising.

1500 @ 21/2 establishment of a hydro electric The outstanding Japanese I have no hesitation whatplant, the development of the pre-war Loans have been seever in commending to you Kalewa Coal Mines and other settled on terms satisfactory to my successor as Chief Manager. 400 @ 23.00 mining projects are amongst the most bondholders, and Japan has Mr M. W. Tumer, who is already time the work on the rehabilita- International Monetary Fund and making his mark in Hongkong brevity, to relate the manifold

SECONDER'S SPEECH and economic situation in Indo- are not, however, likely to have hearly 40 years ago, my late China. There are many gloomy serious external reactions, Her lather spoke to me about The East. But I venture to think prophots and yet a considerable commercial outlook is gloomy Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. that there has been no previous amount of quiet opilmism pre; because it has been so seriously What he said to me has remained Chief Manager who has had to valls in knowledgeable circles, affected by the restrictions im- vividly in my memory ever direct and guide — with such value in subwired constitution of the posed by countries upon whom cince, and the wisdom of his conspicuous success—the Bank's sight to the civil war she is dependent for a large semarks has been proved time affairs fluring such an important and have no confidence in proportion of her trade-particu- and again to my personal know- and difficult period as that the regime to which the French larly the sterling area countries. ledge, What he said was this: which coincided with Sir \$220.00 per short ton, c.i.f. the 30 industrials 284.35 uon of an au-austrulan car sterling note (per 41) 1011 | Investigation of her depend- a banking account, go to The it was producing indenesian guilders (per 100) 2250 | On the other hand the optimists position because of her depend- a banking account, go to The it was producing indenesian guilders (per 100) 2250 | On the other hand the optimists position because of her depend- a banking account, go to The it was producing indenesian guilders (per 100) 2250 | On the other hand the optimists position because of her depend- a banking account, go to The it was producing indenesian guilders (per 100) 2250 | On the other hand the optimists position because of her depend- a banking account, go to The it was producing indenesian guilders (per 100) 2250 | On the other hand the optimists position because of her depend- a banking account, go to The it was producing indenesian guilders (per 100) 2250 | On the other hand the optimists position because of her depend- a banking account of the other hand the other hand the optimists position because of her depend- a banking account of the other hand the other

with American materials, which | nection with the Korean war | view, in time of good trade and advances. In my long experience I have always found that The Japan's need for the China Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

since.

I need scarcely say that I UNDISPUTED POSITION

"IONAWILT"

"TJJPONDOK"

"TASMAN"

Since those early days, I have I am handing over the reins in either listened to or read in the a few days time and that this press the next day the addresses is the last occasion on which idelivered annually at the Annual I shall preside at one of our General Meeting of shareholders Annual Meetings. I joined our of this Bank. The Chairman's London Office exactly forty-one speech has always been hailed as years ago today. After such a an important pronouncement of long period, including thirty- the year, not only locally, but eight years out East, however internationally. This is not much one may look forward to surprising because, as the hurly-burly of daily banking, commanding and undisputed inevitably one gets a sense of position in the Far East which nostalgia and of real sadness at has become such a focal point breaking away from many old in international affairs, its associations and leaving many Chairman's annual review of its activities in retrospect, and his It is tempting, as one looks appreciation and pregnosticaback, to start to make a cata- tion of the business and logue of the changes which have | economic situation in the imtaken place since the days when | mediate future of the various 015, but I must resist the activities, necessarily compel worldwide attention. It can right occasion for reminiscences, with truth be said that our annual gathering is more than a mere General Meeting of the shareholders of the Bank. It

has grown into an institution of international importance. I claim no originality in my remarks; indeed they have been the theme of many a seconder who has preceded me. And another recurring theme of seconders has of course been the continuous and steady progress of our Bank which has grown in stature and strength with success in the past year in sent Governor, Sir Alexander the years, and the vital contribution which it has made towards the welfare and prosperity of the Colony.

APPRECIATION

If I may say so, the speech to considering all the difficulties it As a basic measure of dealing are particularly vivid and poig- which we have just listened is would be a mistake to expect with this and other agricultural nant about Sir Vandeleur Gray- in accordance with the high annual speech both as a masterly review of world events and world tendencies from the point of view of business and commerce, and as a sober statement of the Bank's progress. To say more than this would be superfluous. I therefore content myself with expressing, on behalf of all the shareholders, our appreciation of the good work of the Chief Manager, the Board of Directors and the Staff | He did this by the bold policy for another year's excellent re-

effect a Central Bank. The badly depressed and although partments of His Majesty's. I feel sure they would like to kong's utility services and in-Burma Currency Board has been the sugar crop was an im- Government and especially from associate themselves with your absorbed and finally closed its provement on 1951 there was the Colonial Office and the Bank tributes to our Governor Sir doors on December 31st last, nevertheless a considerable of England, I also gratefully Alexander Grantham and the The Burma rupee is now termed decline in the total value of rectal the forbearance of the high officers of Government a Kyat which is divided into exports in the year. However, shareholders of the Bank in mentioned by you. If I may smaller units under the decimal tightened controls reduced im- those dark days when it was say so, Sir, your confident comsystem. Although the Kyat no ports by over Pesos 100 millions | Impossible to see far ahead and | mendation of Mr M. W. Turner longer has a fixed statutory so that the final figures are hazardous to plan for the future, as your successor is no surprise value in terms of sterling, the likely to show a not greatly in- I trust that they have not to the shareholders. He has parities of the previously es- creased trade deficit. Thanks to been, disappointed with the impressed all those who have tablished exchange rates were United States Government ex- post-war results which have been privileged to come into contact with him with his outcourtesy and charm. extend to him our good wishes in the discharge of the heavy and responsible task which lies

Anyone, who is privileged to second the principal resolution from the Chair at an Annual General Meeting of this Bank cannot but feel a sense of am indeed conscious of the addresses us as Chairman.

SIR ARTHUR'S SERVICE

tion of the sea ports, especially the World Bank from which she in the last few years. I am con- and outstanding public services Rangoon, is proceeding rapidly is now seeking a large loan for Adent that he will serve the which Sir Arthur has performed to the Colony. There have been in the past great and even legendary Chief Managers of The Hon, Sir Man Kam Lo, the Bank such as Sir Thomas Jackson who in the years 1876-On my return to Hongkong 1902 established the high reputation of the Bank in the

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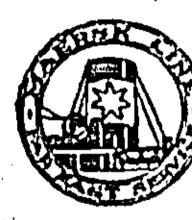
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in World War II. And in some respects he went further: l it can I think be claimed that he played a prominent part in re-building Hongkong as well. he adopted in financing the re-establishment of would almost certainly have been unable to present remarkable stage of rubber, from small holdings in development. Sir Thomas Jackson was compared with Clive of India and with Swetthere is no need to seek such comparisons in the case of Sir | per. Arthur Morse, He would, I feel sure, prefer to be known said that the fall in production as Morse of Hongkong. And I reflected a fall in price. Smalldo not think there has been any previous Chief Manager who has thrown himself more, wholeheartedly into the Colony's affairs than Sir Arthur.

LEAVES A VOID By virtue of his wholehearted

support of and devotion to all worthwhile 'projects, he created for himself such a place in the community that his departure will Icave a void, in the literal en well as the metaphorical sense of this word, which it would be indeed difficult to fill. And on your behalf as shareholders and, if I may do so, as a member of the public, on behalf of the public, I extend to Sir Arthur and Lady Morse our best This is not the occasion, and wishes for their happiness, today. Turnover was 75 tons I have certainly not the right, health and prosperity. If I may including five tons for eash. 2000 w 2314 plans under consideration. Mean- been accepted as a member of the known here and who has been to distinct, with however a strike a more personal note, I Prices closed at the end of the do this with all the wermth of official morning session as folone who has known Sir Arthur lows:since his yourg days when we played tennis against one another in league matches. With these few remarks, Sir. I beg formally to second the resolution which has been proposed from the Chair.

Copra Quotation

Copra was quoted today at change session:---

London, Feb. 26. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, was asked if he was reach the aware that the production of Malaya dropped in 1952 by 30,000 tons compared with 1951. He was also asked what steps tenham of Malaya but perhaps were being taken to encourage smallholders to cultivate rub-

Mr' N. T. Awbery (Libour) holders were being helped financially and technically to replant trees giving high yields and improved quality of rubber.

Mr Awbery urged that smallholders should be given a cooperative system to assist them in the same way as the large plantations. To this Mr Lyttelton replied that special arrangements had

been made to help the small planter.—Reuter.

LONDON TIN

London, Fcb. 26. The lin market was very steady

Spot tin, sellers Business done at Settlement 900 -United Press.

NY Stock Exchange

New York, Feb. 26... Dow Jones averages at the end of the morning Stock ExENGINEERING ROUPNIENT COMMITTE

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953.

Years & 12 Strokes

Convicted of assault with Intent to rob, Lam Yuk-on was nentenced to four years and ordered to receive 12 strokes of the cane by Judge Scholes at to visitors. About the pre- later in the day they called at the Hongkong District Court this cincts of the barrack-like Margaret's home, where they morning:

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Defendant, with another man not in custody, assaulted Lau Kwai-yin, Manager of the West-orn Theatre, in Water Street on about to visit. Some wore December 26, 1952, at 10 p.m., bleak masks of melancholy and D length, and with even by rubbing pepper into his eyes. in the eyes of some there was greater indignation, next morn-Following the assault, they at- despair. The faces of others ing, when she was charged betempted to rob him of his brief- were lit with the wonder of fore Colonel W. E. Batt, at the

while complainant was waiting for a bus near the junction, of French Street and Queen's Road West, on the morning of December 26, he felt someone's hands over his eyes, rubbing pepper Into them. Complainant strug- AS one group of visitors was gled and shouted for help.

His two assailants ran away passer-by witnessed the assault pram-shelter the hospital pro- was, at 28, now the mother of and was instrumental in effecting vided, and dart into the road, three young children and the the arrest of the defendant,

found on complainant's clothing given by Mr Edwards Collins, woman, who had spotted the probation officer might make to her wounded pride. Government Chemist.

charge at the first hearing and reached it the other woman, I shown back into the tlock; furious, and the whole world Accused had dealed alleged he had signed a con- whom she had recognised as and it was clear at once that seemed hardly large enough to fession under duress.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

when the big hospital ture. The police were quickly told in the East End was open of what had happened, and came and went or waited in "I never took it," Margaret

the condition of the patients her to oblige." hope newly restored; and Thames Court, with stealing £2 though most were silent, there worth of pram or cot equipwas a noisy nucleus of the al- ment. most professional sick-visitors,

who chatted and conducted and at the end of it Colonel with great relish metaphorical Batt found Margaret guilty, post-mortems on the patients and expressed his opinion that they had seen.

them saw a small, durk-haired trouble, for robbing bundle of perambulator furnish- carned £6 a week. Traces of pepper hud been ings-rugs or blankets, or blankets, or shawls.

other. "She's taken some things further inquiries about her. from my pram." She ran for

was the time of day laway and quite beyond recap-

found the pram equipment she said indignantly. "Just hap-On the faces of the crowd, pened to meet a lady in the you could read much about street, bought these things from

QHE said the same at greater

The story was told in full. she was both a liar and a

Her life story was sketched. He about to leave, one among She had once before been in woman slip quickly from a mother's gas-meter. She herself carrying what looked like a wife of a lorry-driver who

one called Margaret, was well her indignation, having fed contain her anger.

upon itself in the intervening week, was now outsize. She pristled with anger, and could hardly hold herself in check as the probation officer, addressing the magistrate, declared that though Margaret had at first proved rather difficult to deal with, she yet might prove a suitable subject for probation.
This seemed too much for Margaret who burst out: like to sny something." She rounded on the magistrate and. zaid: "Last week you called me a thief and a liar...."
"I still call you that."

magistrate said equably. "I want to know why . that man came to our house, with a warrant," Margaret said, and that a look of fury at the detective who had arrested her. "I want to know what right he had to come and"

66T'M not going to argue with you," said the magistrate. you can go on probation or go

garet snapped, as though she were doing the court the greatest possible favour."But I to light and air of others. never stole nothing, see?" "And you can put that in your pipe and smoke it," said her tone. "This way," the gaoler said. Margaret turned to leave. On her way she tried to buttonho.e the detective: "Hey," she said. "I want a word with you."

DUT the detective shook his When this much had been D head, and bestowed on told, the magistrate remanded her a faint smile that must "Hey, stop her," cried the Margaret on bail, so that the have been like salt rubbed in-Presently, Margaret left the court and went off into the the gate, but by the time she IN due course, Margaret was grey streets, and she was still

Ancient Continues

Numerous legal authorities and law reports were anoted from at the Full Court of Appeal this morning by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, Counsel for the appellants in the appeal case involving the legal theory of "ancient lights".

Mr Bernacchi referred the Court to cases where the parties concerned had been granted in-"I'll go on probation." Mar- junctions restraining others from erecting structures which, he sold, interfered with the rights

The appeal, heard by Sir Gernra Howe, Chief Justice, and Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, was brought against the judgment of Mr Justice E. H. Williams, who in August last year dismissed the plaintiffs' (appellants') motion for an injunction to prevent the erection of a new building in Duddell

The appellants are Foo Kamshing, Foo Ko-shi and Lee Pak-hung, executors and executrix and trustees of the estate of the late Foo Sik. In their original motion, they asked for an order for a

perpetual injunction to restrain the Local Printing Press, Ltd., the respondents, from building a six-storey building south of and adjoining the former Bank of China Building in Duddell

Appearing with Mr Bernacchi for the appellants are Mr Oswald V. Cheung, both of whom are instructed by Mr R. F. G. Dennis of Brutton and Company.

The Local Printing Press, Ltd., are represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D.A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr P.A.L. Vine of Deacons. QUOTES PRINCIPLE

Continuing his submissions from the day before, Mr Berneechi told the Court that, where a lease is granted for a specific purpose, the non-derogation of principle operates to prevent that purpose from being injuriously affected by something subsequently done on the adjoining land.

Quoting from a legal authority in support of his contention, Counsel said it was quite clear that this principle not only applied to the actual lessor but also to anybody whose title is derived through that lessor.

"If you give a man the right to build on a piece of land," he went on, "you must not only give him access to that land, but also the right to air on the land."

Mr & Mrs S. Grove Mr & Mrs S. Grove Mrs Wisholas John Wisholas John Wisholas John Wisholas John Wr C. J. B. Leader Mr N. A. Belanov-

Asked by the Court his opinion as to whether or not the other party seeking to build a structure on land next to the first man is entitled to do so, Mr Bernacchi submitted that, as soon as the Crown granted the first party permission to crect a house, that particular spot for the time being came under Crown lease and became entitled to all the

rights of the Crown.

SUBJECT TO RIGHTS

In this particular case, he continued, the land next door having been purchased after the date of the original lease of the plaintiffs' property, it must be subject to the rights of the plaintiffs' in respect of the first

Mr Bernacchi said that was the reason why one found in this city so many tiny lanes separating many buildings from one another.

After putting forward further legal submissions, in respect of which he quoted from nutho-ritles, Counsel said the position was that, on the completion of the respondents structure on the land next to the appellants, the whole of the south side of the building would be completely untenable. Hearing is continuing.

Boy Indecently Assaulted

Hul Ng, alias Hui Man-wan, 35, was sentenced to two years hard labour by Judge R. W. S. Winter at the Kowloon District Court this morning for indecent

assault on a male.
Chief Insp. W. Apps said that the accused knew the complainant, who was a boy, as accused used to work in complainant's school. On the night of January 27, he took the boy to a movie show and later he took him up a hill behind the Yaumati Railway Station where he committed the offence. He was arrested by two Polico corporals who saw the accused acting in a suspicious manner as he was going op the hill.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"They dumped a lot of work on top of my lotions and creams while I was out! How can anybody keep an orderly desk?"

Several requests have been received that the Fund should not be closed on February 28; owing to the fact that several events on its behalf are being organised early in March.

In response to these requests it has been decided to keep it open after the advertised closing date. The total denations received up to noon on Fearuary 28 will be remitted to the Lord Mayor's Fund on Monday, March 2. A final remittance will be made

as soon as the new closing date has been decided. Previously acknowledged: Sterling £325. 0. 0d. Australian £5.

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\$1.70 per Old Share and a pro share, both free of tax.

Language Why we Say Ver-

Living

A "verdict" is the carefully considered judgment of a number of people, not necessarily in a court of law. The word's origin implies this meaning, for it comes from the Latin words vere dictum, true saying.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Ale Vist-Philippines, Guam, N. Borneo, Australia, Indonesia Ceylon, Middle Fiennes, and Captain Richard Figures, and Captain Richard Curling Lowis, RN, to be mon-bers of the Port Committee for a

Macoo, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee period of one year.

Hong/Tak Shing.
BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

By Air Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon Car via B.O.A.C.
U.S.A., Canada, Noon P.A.A.
Slam, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways.
Formosa, 6 p.m., C.A.T.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

children's Half nour presented by Sally Ann (Studio)
"Stories from World History"—Flora
MacDonald (BBCTS); 0.30, Composer
Cavalcade—Rudolph Friml; 7, Time
Signal and World News (London
Relay); 7, Appeal for the Family
Welfare Society Flower Day by J.D.
Clague, CBE, MC, Hon, Treasurer of
the Honston's Family Welfare the Hongkong Family Welfare Society (Studio): 7.15. Talking about Hongkong by Dr. S. G. Davis and Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, (Recorded): 7.30, Tip Top Tunes presented by Jean (Studio). The Hits of February, Jean (Studio). The Hits of February (S BONUS

The China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., profit for the year ending, December 31, 1952 is, subject to audit, \$1,252,771.

At a mooting of the Directors held today it was decided to declare a dividend and bonus of \$1,70 per Old Share and a pro

Far East Situation This is a year of big decisions and major changes current world affairs, said Mr Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent Indo-China, on his arrival here this morning from San Francisco in the

Decisions

Newsman Discusses

ss President Cleveland. The famous "Pulltzer Prize" correspondent, who was recently decorated by the French Army with the Crolx do Guerre for his objective reporting of the Indo-China war, is returning to Hanol after spending four weeks in the United States on furlough. "An invasion of either Hongkong or Indo-China by the Chinese Communists would touch off World Wur III," Mr pointed out. But the added: "The recent de-neutralisation of Formosa will deter the Reds from making such

plans on Indo-China." HR'S POSITION Mr Allen thought that it was not likely the Chinese Communists would attack Hongkong should Nationalist forces from Formosa invade the Mainlanti. "Hongkong is in an interesting and critical position today. People in America are anxious over this city," he added. Mr Allen believes that the United States will take some kind of action "in the line of

blockeding the China Cosat." "The United States is prepared to take reasonable risk of an open war with the Reds." he replied to a query whether an American blockade would endanger the world.

In the United States, the correspondent disclosed, people consider the Korean War as the world's No. I trouble spot. "Indo-China is second," he add-

Government **Appointments**

The following Government appointments were gazetted

today: Mr Lawrence Leong, Barristerto be permanent magistrate: Mr Kenneth Strathmore Kinghorn, to be a Labour Officer: Mr Geoffrey Dennis Binstead, to be an Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry: Mr Northam Lawrence to act as Assistant Director, Royal Observatory during the absence of Mr Leonard Star-

Mr Samuel Tedford Kidd to be a member of the Port Welfard Committee, vice Mr Dennis Campbell Bray.

Mr Osmund Skinner and Mr George Osbourne Wauchope Stawart as unofficial Justices of Philippines. Guam.
U.S.A., 5 p.m., P.A.L.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (Secitia Hongkong.

& Western States), Canada, 6
p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
N. Borneo, Australia, New ZeaN. Borneo, Australia, New ZeaKeswick, Mr. Michael York
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Fire-Hydrant

A traffic accident occurred outside the Detention, Barracks in Gardon Roc'd at about 7.20 this morning when a private car smashed head-on into a fire-20.00 Radio Hongkong smashed heart to avoid a young boy student crossing the road.

The driver of the car, a Humber Hawk, was not injured, but the neurside head lemp, and damaged. A front tyre was also

many girls there were. Since each number of sixpences paid out must equal the number of ice creams exten, multiplied by one less than the number of girls. Now 64 sixpences were paid out; i.e., four in respect of each ice cream exten; so Now we can ascertain how many Rylyia ate. No. one had fewer than two; no two Kirls ate the same respectively; there is no other mojution. Bylvin ste seven ico creams and. therefore gets 14 simpences, 1.e., neven shillings, London Express Service.

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